Truman Fails

To Click With

Rally Speech

Republican Inaction

Truman is taking for his 1950 po-

Mr. Truman told a glittering

gathering of 5,300 Democrats at

the \$100 a plate Jefferson-Jack-

son dinner here last night that the

Republicans just sit around wait-

steak-fed listeners, he added:

Socialism Denied

speed on "our domestic programs

for health, education, social secur-

ity and economic stability." He said

promise of its future, all they (the

Republicans) do is croak 'Social-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who took

MARQUETEE, Mich. - (AP) -

Fairyland Goes Dim

Dewey Hansen.

the coal mine strike.

effect last night.

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ism," he declared.

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Settlement Predicted

Monday In Coal Strike

New Demands Made To Head Off Hot War

World Disarmament Conference Urged

By DON WHITEHEAD WASHINGTON—(A)—Demands

piled up today for a new administration effort to end the cold war before it develops into a hot war of atomic and hydrogen bombs. President Truman indicated to

his weekly news conference yesterday that he still has in mind a possible peace mission to Moscow at some future date.

Soon afterward, Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of the Senate armed services committee renewed his plea for Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Acheson to call a world disarmament conference.

This effort should be made, Tydings said, to remove from the minds of Russians and the other peoples of the world "the fearful and darkening threat of the possibility of the last great war-which carries with it the possible extinction of all humankind."

Peace Plans Studied

Other demands came from lawmakers and from citizens' groups -most of them with different ideas but with the same objective. A Senate foreign relations subcommittee studied the peace plan offered by Alexander Klein of New York City. The group is considering resolutions for strengthening the United Nations. Klein gave the committee an

outline of his proposal calling for disarmament with inspection, a world government backed by an international police force, and finally a recovery program to ease economic pressures throughout

Tydings recalled that in the mid-twenties, Russia's foreign minister Maxim Litvinoff electrified the world by calling for dis-

"But a foolhardy western world more concerned with empire than humanity called for disarmament only around the fringes," Tdyings said. That, he added, was when Russia began building up her own

be worthwhile unless the big pow ers agreed to lay aside their arms.

Get U. S. Arms

Help Stepped Up To and. Curb Communism

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON- (A) -Amerto three Asiatic nations as part of night. the stepped-up administration effort to stop the spread of Com- here and a twelfth was to be

the \$75,000,000 fund which Presi- the west side of the island. dent Truman has a free hand to general area of China.

new United States of Indonesia. the rescue of the missing men. Military aid for hard-pressed Indo-China and for neighboring was possible the shots had been

believed ready to fight the ad- known to have carried a pistol. vance of Communism from China Three nations plagued by civil troubles-Burma, Nationalist Chi- vivors at the McChord base hospi-

na, and Malaya—are missing from this ring. Burma, has been swept by confused disorders since it left the British fold two years ago.

In Malaya, the British are believed to be gaining the upper hand, with the backing of loyal native Malayans, against local Communist bands.

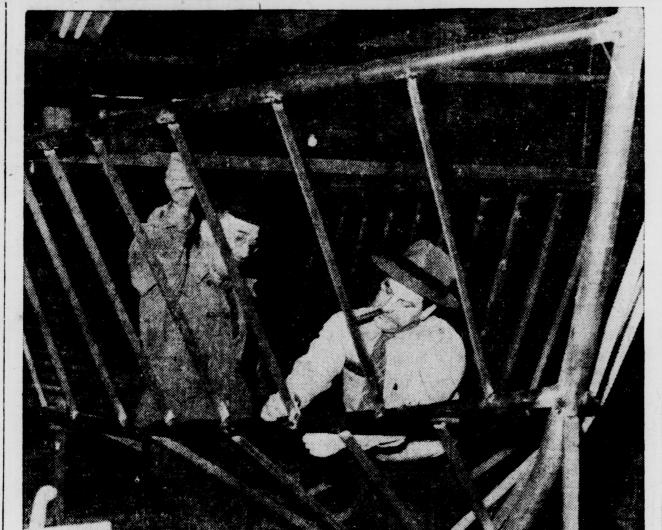
Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy to-

night and Saturday with snow beginning early Saturday. Colder. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy tonight and somewhat colder, wind south 15 mph, becoming south to southwest 15 to 18 mph late this evening. Saturday mostly cloudy and colder with snow beginning in the forenoon, wind northwest 15 to 22 mph. High 200, low 16°.

Past 24 Hours High Low 28° 25° ESCANABA Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena 24 Lansing 24 Battle Creek. 25 Los Angeles. 47 Bismarck ... 6 Marquette .. 25 Brownsville. 54 Memphis ... 27 Buffalo 25 Miami 47 Cadillac 22 Milwaukee . 18 to the presidency. Chicago 17 Minneapolis. Cincinnati .. 26 New Orleans 37 Cleveland .. 26 New York .. 35 Dallas 48 Omaha Denver 35 Phoenix



NEW ESCANABA INDUSTRY-Building of allsteel hulls for commercial fishing boats by the T. D. Vinette company, iron and steel fabricators, promises to be a thriving new industry for Escanaba. In launching into this field last month, Dale Vinette, manager, wrote letters to several hundred fishermen licensed to fish in

the Great Lakes, and to date has received 112 inquiries. Construction has started on orders for six boats from Lake Michigan and Lake Superior fishermen. In the above picture, Emerson Kidd (left) and Dale Vinette are inspecting a section of the welded steel frame.

Tracks Spur Search military might. Tydings argued that no peace proposals—including World Federation or Atlantic Union—would be worthwhile unless the hig naw.

TACOMA, Wash.--(A)--Two tree- 'satisfactory." snagged parachutes and tracks in west side of Princess Royal Isl- broken ankle and two broken township.

They alone were unaccounted had "a moderately severe case of for of the 17 men who plunged frost-bitten feet. from an ice-coated, blazing B-36 bomber off the northern British no gloves and wore only oxfords ican arms may soon start flowing Columbia coast last Monday

Eleven men have been brought

Officials said the state and defense departments also may recommend divisor to discovery flows out today.

A coast guard spokesman at Ketchikan, Alaska, said the tracks ommend giving India a share of led down a small stream toward

The search plane's report and use for military purposes in the that of returning ground parties that they had heard shots from A slice of undisclosed size al- the inland of the rocky, heavily ready has been earmarked for the wooded island raised hopes for

Survivors brought here said it Thailand is reported under urgent fired by Capt. Theodore F. Schreier of Madison, Wis., the co-Together these three and India pilot. They said he was the only of No. 10 Downing street in their

form a cordon whose leaders are man among the missing group 1937 model family car last night, Meanwhile, S/Sgt. Vitale Tripas long as they get U. S. backing. podi, 23-year-old radio operator from Broklyn, joined 10 other sur-

> A 12th man, Lieut. Charles C. Pooler, 36, engineer from Beloit, Kas., was to be brought here to- | various tours of the country to | Miss West, opening a threeday. Pooler, suffering from a seek votes for the Feb. 23 nation- day stand in "Diamond Lil," was broken ankle, was found yesterday al elections. some distance inland by searchers

from the Canadian destroyer. Trippodi was returned in a litter aboard an air force flying boat. He could not be interviewed but

President Passes Up 20 Red Lights

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Truman whizzed through 20 hig-three talks that would solve red lights on a four-mile drive to the east-west atom race. the big Democratic dinner last

cause his car had a police and se- for the British Press Association cret service escort. Traffic regu- who followed him all the way lations are waived under such wrote: circumstances on the theory that a "From the Labor point of view. police officer carries more author- Mr. Attlee's tour was an unity than a traffic signal.

But only 24 hours earlier, Mr. Truman had told a National Crime

despite the prerogatives attaching

MRS. FORD ILLL

DETROIT,-(A)-The condition routed a street thug early today 45 of Mrs. Clara Bryant Ford, wi-Detroit 23 Pittsburgh .. 24 dow of Henry Ford, was reported when the man grappled with her 24 slightly improved today. Grand Rapids 26 San Francisco 45 Mrs. Ford, 83, is a patient at bent it back hard. He let go and I Houghton . 17 S. Ste. Marie 17 Henry Ford hospital for treat-punched him twice. He ran one Jacksonville. 34 Traverse City 24 ment of a heart condition.

Get Too Fresh

Tell Of Misconduct

McCHORD AIR FORCE ASE, his condition was described as teachers and school girls were hood-winked by his ADA (Ameri-

wrists were eroneous, but that he Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state super-

ed up and demanded admittance to will remove her to Grand Rapids. firmed standing orders that "the drowned and "damage will run to the meeting of Borgerson and his assistant, Robert M. Winger, with the school board last night. A com-LONDON,-(A)-Mr. and Mrs. mittee was admitted and Borgerson

confident they would occupy that Actress Mae West Collapses On Stage It's the official home of the

Both the Labor party prime West was reported resting comminister and his colorful oppon- fortably today in her hotel after ent, Conservative leader Winston collapsing last night on the stage Churchill, had finished their of the Auditorium theatre.

reported to be suffering from Attlee, in a whistle-stop campaign that reseumbled in some Becker, manager of the com-

Male Teachers

Girls At Royal Oak

excessive familiarity between male

tion, headed up the investigation. the stride he maintained in his Western allies Tuesday. Borgerson will report to

intendent. to become effective in 30 days be- Chicago, was being held in Mar-

Clement Attlee pulled up in front talked with all at a later assembly.

respects President Truman's 1948 pany.

vote-getting junket, covered some wife driving. He made 34 schedu- ance.

Investigators Hunt Cause Of Dow Blast; Operators And John L. Lewis Discuss Wages 8 Dead, 26 Injured Operators And John L. Lewis Discuss Wages Real Progress Mac For Ending Strike

MIDLAND, Mich.—(P)—Investigators probed ruins of a wrecked Dow Chemical Co. plant today lives were H. S. Hawkins, 31, of ed his fact-finding board in

brought new GOP challenges today Twenty-six others were hurt in for a November vote test of the the mighty, flaming explosion. Three are in serious condition. Three more workers had been reported missing but they later were accounted for-one among the dead and two in the lists of

ing for the Democrats to propose Dow officials said the destruc-"Then they react with an out-burst of scare words," he said. To tion of the company's long building 414 where latex rubber paint was manufactured represented a across the road, was knocked to the ground by the force of the the chuckling appreciation of his

"They are like a cuttlefish that They could give no immediate explanation for the explosion. squirts out a cloud of black ink whenever its slumber is disturb-But several workers guessed it might have been caused by the highly - inflammable chemicals The president called for full

used in the latex process Last of the dead to be identified

Republican charges that these involve Socialism "is an insult to the intelligence of the American German Clergy "Now of course," he said, this program is not Socialism. "It is based upon firm faith in the strength of free enterprise." Wooed By Reds "Confronted by the great record of this country and the tremendous

Churches Shun New National Front

By DANIEL DE LUCE

a leading part in framing the GOP BERLIN-(AP)-East Germany's campaign slogan of "Liberty versus DETROIT—(A)—Accusations of Socialism," told reporters that if Mr. Truman doesn't know his proleaders to shun the new Commungram is Socialistic "he is being ist-led "National Front."

heard today by state investigators cans for Democratic Action) and Both Roman and Evangelical Col. Hervey Porter, air force behind closed doors at Madison CIO-PAC (Political Action com- authorities issued such instructions the snow turned the search for five missing airmen today to the Brooklyn sergeant had suffered a township.

| Mattion | Mattio Billed as the opening Democratic two days ago announced would Norman E. Borberson ,assistant gun in the congressional campaign, work for German unity and state superintendent of instruc- the president's speech failed to hit against the influence of the three

> Parents as well as students are whirlwind 1948 election campaign. Konrad Cardinal von Preysing, being called in, and questioning Applause was frequent, but never Roman Catholic bishop of Berlin, in an episcopal letter to all Catholic priests in Berlin and Brandenburg charged that "freedom of belief and thought is being suppressed" in the Soviet zone. He said the Socialist Unity (Communist) party was trying to "extend an ever-increasing one-

party dictatorship to the whole of Helen Elizabeth Boatman, 31, of our German fatherland." A directive by the Evangelical quette county jail today pending church to its representatives in The attractive, twice-divorced church must not participate in one million dollars." woman, arrested last Feb. 10 in any political activities and dem-Iron Mountain for passing a counonstrations or any other political than half of 2,000 families in the terfeit \$10 bill and possessing 49 manifestations" in Soviet-occu- flood area of Catahoula and Con-

similar bills, was taken here yespied territory terday by U. S. Deputy Marshall Cardinal Von Preysing's message said the "working committ- uation of 300 more families from to the strikers. She was picked up in a roomtees of the so-called 'National ing house in Iron Mountain and Front' are making every effort to yelles was to begin today. the money was recovered from a persuade the clergy to join and wastepaper basket on a rear porch cooperae."

Branch Bank Near NEW YORK — (A)— Times Washington, D. C. Square's fairyland of lights will Robbed Of \$30,000 blink out Sunday as a result of

A statewide "brownout" of WASHINGTON - (AP) - Three electric advertising displays will men held up an outlying branch Becker said Miss West would follow rationing of dwindling coal of the Hamilton National Bank vote-getting junket, covered some 1,200 miles of British roads—his be on hand for tonight's perform—supplies under priorities, put into today and escaped with about "They won't let them Yankee riverget let night." \$30,000.

> bank, said one man remained in a here and running us out and killcar outside, another stood guard ing our stock." at the door and a third rounded up the branch manager, H. R. Restaurants Fined Bauckman, and two tellers. Nobody was hurt. . Bank officials were unable to

say how many customers were inside at the time. The branch is on the District of Columbia-Maryland boundary.

Senator Ellsworth To Seek Reelection

announced today he would be a ed by department investigators. candidate for renomination at the The investigators said some of the September primary election. He restaurants were serving colored represents the 30th senatorial dis- oleo on "buttered" toast. trict embracing Alger, Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Menom- Soo Locks Centennial inee and Schoolcraft counties.

CRUSHED BY TRAILERS ELKHART, Ind. - (AP) - Two

ed between the trailers loaded tary of the centennial committee, with 5,000 pounds of steel.

croaking about Socialism to hide their own "negative inaction." That their own "negative inaction." That the country is a six midland mention and six midland mention and six midland mention and six midland mention. The coal dispute to give him a personal report to morrow. Jr., 30, David Brubaker, 38, Henry Miller, 41, Floyd Schreiber, 27, and

Merle Maybee, 29.

One witness, Robert Klein, told how "a red ball of flame seemed to rise between the roofs." Then "there were flames all over," he said.

Klein, operator of a radio shop

small pieces as it fell. One wall toppled outward. Of the 40 employes in the plant,

only four escaped uninjured. They helped load their fellow workers into trucks, ambulances and private cars which rescuers drove to he scene minutes after the blast. The list of injured included Wayne C. Hudson of Gladwin; Pete Mesh of Pinconning; Jacob Dengel of Beaverton; Roy Lemmer of Saginaw; Lawrence Warren of Midland; Ralph Stevens (no address); Ben Reed of Hope; William Loomis of Coleman; Jacob Garzynski of Kawkawlin; O. W. Lennox (no address); Nathan Howson of Midland; James Lamb and Noah Long (no address).

Over Louisiana

Over 9,000 Persons Forced To Move

By JAMES SAGGUS FERRIDAY, La.—(P)—A stream of refugees trekked to higher 370,000 striking mine workers and ground today as Louisiana-Missis-

About 9,000 persons had moved, were moving or were about to move from an area of 2,000,000 acres inundated by backwaters in east-central Louisiana and southwestern Mississippi.

sippi floodwaters oozed over low-

There were no reports of loss of life. State Rep. Mike Ohlen estimated that 20,000 head of hogs had

Red Cross workers said more cordia parishes (counties) of Lou-

the neighboring parish of Avo-

John Russell of Atlanta, Ga., directing Red Cross relief, said there was no need at this time for mass feeding, but that "if it becomes necessary we are fully prepared Country lanes south of Ferriday

in Concordia parish were crowded vith a motley army of overallwere bringing out their families, cattle, poultry, hound dogs, bed- demands. ding and stoves. One aged farmer grumbled,

ers overflow, but they don't mind W. T. Waller, president of the that same water coming down

For Oleo On Toast

LANSING - (P) - Conviction of five restaurant operators in two days this week for selling colored oleo was reported today by Miles A. Nelson, chief of the agriculture department bureau of marketing and enforcement.

Three restaurateurs in Grand Haven and two in Grand Rapids were fined \$50 each and assessed iam A. Ellsworth (R-St. Ignace) \$4.50 in costs in prosecutions start-

Comes Up In Council

LANSING-(A)-The Michigan heavy trailers pushed together as Tourist Council will discuss plans James B. McMahon was work- Tuesday for participating in the ing on a connecting hitch yester- proposed Soo Locks Centennial day, killing the 25-year-old Deer- celebration at Sault Ste. Marie. field, Mich., man. He was crush- | Carl G. Sedan of Detroit, secre-

will appear before the council.

Operators And

Real Progress Made

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

The White House announced the president's move amid The blast shortly before noon shook homes all over this central Michigan city of 12,000.

One witness. Robert Klein, told

up this weekend.
David Cole, the chairman of Mr. Truman's board, told reporters that government mediators were "shooting for a settlement by Monday."

A corner of the Dow building's might be difficult for the roof shot into the air and broke in courts to refrain from contempt action against the miners if their strike continues beyond this week. Court Order Defied

> The 370,000 coal diggers have defied all this week a Federal court's order for them to go back to work. John L. Lewis and mine operators began their third successive day of talks and hopes were high,

> because of a secret, three-hour meeting held last night. At this session, wages and other contract terms were reported to have been discussed more realistically than at any time in the

> past eight months of the coal contract dispute. It was reported that Lewis has thrown on the table a 14-point list of demands. He made no flat wage demand, it was said, but left

> this open for settlement when other points were agreed. Lewis also has suggested the mine owners guarantee the

miners 200 days of work a year Cole and Cyrus Ching, federal mediation chief, brought about last night's unscheduled talks. Both Cole and Ching sat in on the three-hour talk, which was described by one informant as "real dollars and cents negotiation" between the chief of the

spokesmen for the major operators' groups. Nevertheless there was talk of a possible federal crackdown if the strike continued. Rising government impatience was reported at the miners' mass defiance of last Saturday's court order to go

back to work. More Men Idled The strike went on full scale. New York ordered coal rationing into effect and fuel starvation gnawed at industry.

Steel mills cut production in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Elsewhere new layoffs were ordered, bringing to more than 41,000 the number isiana had been evacuated. Evac- of men made jobless in addition Reports reached the scene of ne-

gotiations here that a substantial back-to-work movement might take place by Monday. Watchers in the coal fields saw no sign of it. Instead, in already hard-hit Illinois, a new strike was called. The Progressive Mine Workers, an independent union which has been digging most of the state's coal for two weeks, set Tuesday clad farmers and herdsmen who midnight for a walkout of its 10,-000 members to enforce contract

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RED CROSS-Delta county chapter will move to 1113 Ludington before March 1. Page 2. BOND ISSUE-Escanaba peo-

ple will vote in spring on proposal to raise funds for new filter plant. Page 2. CHILD WELFARE - Many parents too busy with organi-

children in the home, conference delegates find. Page 3. WATER - Manistique city council receives report from engineering company. Page 9.

zation activities to take care of

RAILROADING - Soo Line buys Rotary snow plow for fighting drifts. Page 9.

C. OF C .-- 10 nominated for directors of Gladstone Chamber of Commerce. Page 9.

"I never go through red lights, Girl. 17. Rout Thuo

teenager who learned wrestling tactics by watching television Marion Vilt, 17, told police that "I grabbed his index finger and way and I ran the other.

expected to continue through uproarious.

Chicago Girl Held Some male teachers have been accused of greeting girl students with "Hi, sweetie," one was accused of snapping a school girl's Bogus Money Charge brassiere strap. The teachers have denied any misconduct and 13 of the 17 have submitted resignations

Approximately 100 parents turn- arrival of federal officers who Berlin and East Germany reafcause of the "vague insinuations."

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ber now is 35. The business office remains 692.

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Escanaba Daily Press'

Churchill, too, was back from New Telephone Numbers a trin by train in which he asked for Attlee's job as prime minis-On Way To Dinner for Attlee's tab as prime minised he might bring about nev

Some newemen who con It was all perfectly legal, be- had halved his cause. A reporter

The young radio operator had

on his feet when he jumped. Other

crew members were clad in arctic

Prime Minister Sure

Laborites Will Win

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

address for the next five years.

prime minister of Great Britain.

led speeches and an untold num-

ber of informal talks clear to

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City Council leets Here Defers Signing Of

Water Contract The Escanaba city council in regular meeting last night tabled cials of the Francis Engineering signing of a contract with Con- company were treated with "an soer. Townsend and associates, for attitude which ranged from apathy construction of a new filter plant to open antagonism" when they here, until the engineering firm interviewed the city manager afthas approved certain changes er touring the filter plant here, made in the contract by the city and that he resented the inference attorney. Councilmen also in- of the city manager, at the time dicated they wished to have time the contract was awarded, that in which to study the terms of the other engineering firms were not

Negotiations for preliminary surveys and plans and specifications have already been made with Consoer, Townsend and associates. No contract was signed

Federal Loan Sought A. V. Aronson, city manager, informed the council that the federal loan for plans was being held up until the contract was signed. Mayor Robert LeMire stated that after contract changes were approved by the engineering firm, the council would probably hold a not be delayed longer than neces-

Invitations to bid on survey, plans and construction of the filvestigated the work, capabilities to clear up any misunderstanding. and record of the three low bidding concerns. Consoer, Townthe Hubbell firm of Detroit and the Francis Engineering company Escanaba, were the three low bid-

The Francis Engineering comany bid \$12,000 under the other wo firms on plans and specifications. However, the city mana-ger recommended Consoer, Townsend and associates, because their the best filter plant for the money it would cost. The manager, at the time he was to recommend an engineering firm to the council, asked councilmen to wait about three weeks, to allow the Francis Engineering company to submit a bid. "Through an oversight, the Francis company had not been sent an invitation to bid," Mayor LeMire stated at the council meeting last night.

"Nothing Personal" City Manager Aronson has stated he did not hold anything personal against Robert Haven, general manager for the Francis Enginering company in Escanaba, and engineering firm. He stated however, that the Francis engineering | pany. -population of 1500 or under.

wish to publicize engineering information given to him in confidence. He stated that he still felt Consoer, Townsend and associates would do the best job for the money, in Escanaba. He cited that safeguarding of health with a good filter plant which will give the required service over a period of many years was the chief objective in planning for the new

Robert Haven, Escanaba man-ager for the Francis Engineering company, appeared before the council last night. Terms of bidding on the job, interviews in Escanaba with the chief executive of the Francis Engineering company, and methods of obtaining information about engineering concerns were discussed by Haven,

OGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 17

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Spotlight on Sports
6:45—Music by Candlelight
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 1:15- According to the Record 7:25-Classified Column 1:30-Gabriel Heatter Swing and Swav Time

8:00—Band Stand USA
8:30—Basketball—Manistique at
Escanaba
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra

11:00—Lighthouse Keeper 11:30—Sign Off SATURDAY, FEB. 18

:00—Sign On and Weather :05—Saturday Jamboree 30—News :40—In the Sports World :45—Saturday Jamboree

7:45—Saturday Jamboree
8:00—News
8:05—Saturday Jamboree
9:00—News
9:05—March Time
9:15—Sportsman's Guide
9:30—The Babe Ruth Story
9:45—Organ Melodies
9:55—Billboard
0:00—Proudly We Hail
0:30—Leslie Nichois
0:45—Helen Hall, Femme Fair
0:00—Coast Guard on Parade

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:30—4-H Club of the Air
:45—Errand of Mercy
:00—Polka Time
:15—News
:30—Man on the Farm
:30—Supplements for Youth 30—Symphonies for Youth 30—City Council Meeting 30—True or False 30—Spin Tunes 30—News

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15—Voice of the Army
30—Spotlight on Sports
45—Easy Rocking Chair
100—Saturday Evening Serenade
130—Comedy of Errors
155—John B. Kennedy

go Theatre of the Air chin's Orchestra

would be selected before invitathe method of awarding the planning contract on the basis of bid in Escanaba. was "out of the ordinary", that councilmen knew nothing of the relative merits of engineering firms when they accepted the manager's recommendation in "rubber stamp fashion," that offi-

capable of doing the job. Haven also stated that the size of the job had no bearing on the tion about all the engineering quality of engineering; that an firms which submitted bids to engineer can always find "someone | convince him he had made the dissatisfied with work if he's right recommendation. looking for it"; that he resented being accused of doing a poor job in St. Johns, Mich., a town in which the Francis Engineering company "hasn't done a dime's worth of work"; and that he resented the implication that he had a planned campaign to protest the city's selection of an engineering

special meeting, so the loan would Haven, City Manager Aronson pointed out that he had stated he had found nothing wrong with the Francis Engineering company at the time the contract was awarded ter plant were sent by the city to to Consoer, Townsend and assoabout 12 engineering firms. Sev- ciates, and that he realized at the en bid for the work. The city time that decency and ethics remanager and city engineer in- quired such a statement be made

"In my capacity as city manager, I make many recommendasend and associates of Chicago, tions to the city council," Aronson said. "They are not engineers and such recommendations are of Saginaw, with a field office in necessary," The city manager also explained that certain communi-Press had not been answered because once city officials begin answering letters in the newspapers, they are deluged with letters which have to be answered and are not able to devote full time to firm, in his estimation, could offer their work. He also stated that the matter was distasteful and that he did not want to "hurt any organization."

Ontonagon Project

Councilman Nevin Reynolds asked Haven if the city of Ontonagon was satisfied with the work done by the Francis Engineering company at the council meeting last night. Haven replied that he had no knowledge of dissatisfaction with the Francis company in to help. Ontonagon.

Revnolds stated that he and the city manager had talked with officials in Ontonagon on a double telephone hook-up and that he knew they were not satisfied, and that he held nothing against the were ready to dispense with the what the real facts are and thus be services for the engineering com-

company, in its publicity bro-chure, cites that it has built six that engineering firms usually In rplying to Haven's statement filter plants, all in communities of are not asked to bid on plans and the council by Mayor Robert E. surveys, Aronson and city counronson declared that he did cilmen noted that the city charter specifies all expenditures of more calls from persons "close to Havthan \$1,000 must be made through bids sent to the council.

Aronson declared that the statement that the engineering firm had been selected before bid invitations were mailed was "enpany had been considered.

The city manager pointed out Red Cross Gets that the low bidder on a job is not Haven charged that the city had always the one who will give the decided what engineering firm cheapest and best service in the long run and that the Francis Entions to bid were sent out; that gineering company had not built New Quarters one filter plant of the type needed

> In discussing the low bid of the Francis engineering company on plans and specifications, about one and a half per cent of the total cost as contrasted with an average of three and a half per cent for other engineering firms, Haven stated his firm could make that offer because they can handle field work from their Escanaba

> Aronson said he knew nothing of work done by Francis Engineering company in St. Johns, Mich., and that it had not entered into his consideration. He did state however that he had enough informa-

No "Rubber Stamp" Councilmen explained that they had accepted the city manager's recommendation because it is necessary that an engineer make an exhaustive study and make reports on firms to the council. It is standard council-city manager procedure, and was not done in

"rubber stamp fashion," Mayor LeMire pointed out. In replying to Haven's charge that officials of his company had not been treated with respect, Aronson stated that he had not treated them with disrespect, and that he had not treated any engineers in the manner mentioned by

Every department head was told to give Francis Engineering officials all information and facts which they needed when surveying the water system here," Aron-

son said. Aronson stated the city is interested in filter plant work percations in the Escanaba Daily formed by engineering firms, not sewage treatment or other type plants. He informed the council of filter plant jobs executed by the engineering firm and pointed out that all were in small communities. Consoer, Townsend and Associates, he said, are now building three large plants in Michigan, in Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids and Grand Haven. Francis Engineering company has only one job for a filter plant in Michigan,

in Saginaw county for \$400,000. Haven announced that his proposal on construction of the filter was 100 per cent in favor of a new filter plant for Escanaba and would forced to remain in school after be willing to do anything he could hours so that the photographer

Following the discussion, Myron Legg and Ted Levelle appeared city manager answer communications in the Escanaba Daily Press, so that "taxpayers would know able to vote favorably on the water bond proposal in the spring at his home here.

election." The matter was brought before said, he had received telephone en" who had charged that "something was wrong in the city hall." Mayor LeMire cited that allegations of bribe and such are seri-

ous charges. Haven stated at the meeting that tirely wrong, and that he had he did not know who wrote the asked the council to delay award- communications which appeared ing of the filter plant contract un- in the Escanaba Daily Press and til the Francis Engineering com- that he is not sponsoring the pro-

Delta County chapter of Amer-

Will Move To

1113 Ludington

ican Red Cross will move into new quarters at 1113 Ludington street on or before March 1, Clarence E. Moore, chairman, has announced. The county chapter is now lo-

four rooms for Red Cross work, the chairman stated. In addition, the new location will be more centrally located and will cost less for rental.

The four rooms will provide ception room.

New fluorescent lighting is now

Home Extension

hostess to the Grand Marais Home Extension group on Thursday evening February 9 at her home.

son and Mrs. J. Buckland.

ing was presented by Mrs. Buckland Refreshments were served by

the hostess. The next meeting will

School Students Photographed A representative of the State Photo Service was in Grand Marais Thursday afternoon February

Superintendent Walter Hampton was obliged to make a trip to up. Seney Thursday to meet the photographer, whose car had broken plant was still good. He said he down. As a result the high school and junior high students were could complete his job.

before the council asking that the ard Wood who are employed at here with their respective fami-

Dr. Powers returned to Escana-

Stock can be purchased for \$1500. For details contact Bill Hurkmans after 6 p.m., 2 miles west of Escanaba

Briefly Told

JCC in Ski Jump-All members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at Tommy's Lunch at 1:15 Sunday afternoon to leave for Danforth Hill to take part in the ski jump.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold a special meeting at 3 Sunday afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall. S. P. A. books of stamps will be shown. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Question Youth-Officers of the Delta county probate court today are investigating the case of a 13cated at 605 Ludington street, and year-old Wells boy who is charghas been there for several years ed with striking Miss Amy John-The new quarters will afford son, teacher of the Seventh grade in Wells Central school. The boy will allow more privacy for home is now on parole from the Michiservice work and case reviewing, gan Boys Vocational School. The teacher was hit but not injured when she protected a girl who was being beaten by the boy as pupils were being dismissed yesterday afternoon.

Delta 4-H Members At Training School

Three 4-H Club members are representing Delta county at the Upper Peninsula-wide 4-H Club training conference now being held in Marquette, according to Mel

Nyquist, Delta 4-H agent. They are Gerald Gardner of the Danforth 4-H Club, Russel Bolm, Gladstone Rt. 1, of the Delta Cuonty 4-H Service Club, and Miss Joan Peterson of Soo Hill. Nyquist is attending the sessions with the

A similar training conference for adult 4-H leaders will be held at Newberry Feb. 21. Scheduled to attend that conference are Mrs. Ted McFadden and Mrs. Perley Way of Cornell, Mrs. L. Brock of Kipling, Miss Laurel Plourde of Escanaba and perhaps others.

visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Askin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Judicy of Gwinn, spent the past weekend with relatives here. Mrs. Askin is the former Anna Jean Sayen and Mrs. Judicy was formerly Merle Masse.

John Mixon, sr., has gone to Petosky to the clinic for a check-

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Water Bond Question Will Be Submitted To Voters On Spring Ballot

The Escanaba city council, in | dition and that action would have to be taken shortly. The mayor regular meeting last night, voted unanimously to submit the quesalso cited that in event of an tion of bonding for revenue to build a new filter plant to voters

in the spring election. A. V. Aronson, city manager. recommended that the water bond issue be placed on the spring ballot, to save added expense of a special election. Councilman Tom Quinn moved to accept the manager's recommendation and was supported by Councilman Nevin

Mayor Robert E. Lemire explained that the council had been nformed more than a year ago by the city manager that the present filter plant was in very poor con-

Obituary

MRS. AMELIA ST. PIERRE Final rites for Mrs. Amelia Perow St. Pierre were held at 9 this morning at St. Ann's chapel, Father Clifford J. Nadeau officiating, and burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

An honorary escort of members of St. Ann's Altar society, St. Ann's Court WCOF and L'Un-Canadienne Francaise et Catholique was composed of Mesdames Joseph DeGrand, Rebecca Charlebois, Helena Fillion, Paul Hebert, Eugene Auger and Nels Morin. Active pallbearers were Joseph Vogel, Val Seymour, John Dazella, Gordon Hemes, Henry Moreau and Joseph Guay.

St. Ann's choir sang the music of the requiem with Mrs. Ruth Snyder, soloist, Mrs. Fred Beaudry sang "Pie Jesu" at the offertory and the choir sang "De Profundis" at the close of the

Those from out-of-town at the rites were Mr. and Mrs. David Perow, Milwaukee; Francis Perow Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perow and Patsy, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louis Tardiff and Louis Tardiff, jr., Detroit; and Arthur Seymour, Milwaukee.

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epidemic or shortage of water, the

city could be charged with dere-

The city of Escanaba has al-

ready negotiated for a prelimin-

ary survey and plans and specifi-

cations for the plant, with Con-

soer, Townsend and associates of

Chicago. Contracts for construc-

tion and supervision of construc-

Prior to considering a new filter

plant, the council negotiated with

the Ranney Well company to de-

termine if well collectors could

be used instead of a filter plant.

However, the Ranney company,

after making surveys of ground

water in the city, was not able to

guarantee the output required by

the city. The council then decided

rot to use well collectors and be-

gan considering a filter plant.
Well collectors would have cost
about a fourth of the cost of a fil-

During discussion of the bond

issue, Councilman Peter Logan

said that several years ago a plan

to build a filter plant on the north

shore, which would have been

operated by steam, was defeated

by "selfish interests." It was only

after that, the councilman stated,

that the city council of those

years voted for the wells.

ter plant.

ion have not been awarded.

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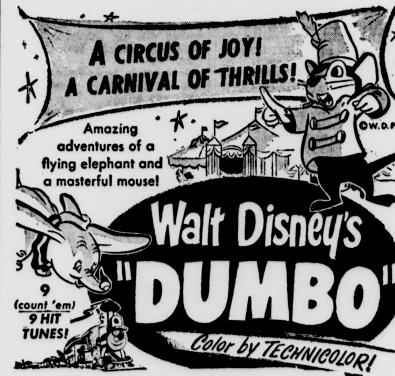




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Grand Marais

Mrs. James Buckland was

Among the ladies attending were Mrs. M. F. Touzel, Mrs. Mina Moles, Mrs. Leo Doucette, Miss Anna Seabeck, Miss Hilda Peter-

A demonstration on hemstitch-

Thursday evening February 23, with Mrs. Doucette as hostess.

8 to take snaps of all the students.

Personals Raymond Carpenter and Rich-Champion, spent the weekend

ba Friday after a two day visit

Ernest Peterson of Munising

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Child Welfare **Needs Studied**

Panel Discussions Conducted Here

More than 100 Delta county residents attended the conference on children and youth sponsored by the University of Michigan extension service Thursday night at the junior high school and discussed such problems as educa- Dr. Irons comtion, health, protective services to mands the fight children, religion and family liv- against state ing and recreation and character medecine. He

The meeting was one of a number planned in Michigan as a prelude to a statewide conference which ultimately will lead to a cago from 1905 White House conference in December of this year on child prob-

Howard Lamb, of the Upper Michigan Children's Clinic, outlined the objectives of the program and reviewed developments in improved child services over the years, stimulated by three previous White House conferences on the subject of child welfare.

Panel discussions on each of the five subjects were held at sectional meetings, after which the conclusions of each of the groups were presented by recorders for the benefit of all attending the

Overorganization Reported Walter Peters, superintendent of schools of Rapid River, was the recorder for the education panel. He reported that it was the consensus of his group that child as human—resources. greatly improved but that they still are inadequate to meet the sible job for children likewise are lacking, Peters said.

of parental failure to assume full problem; it is a moral problem as responsibilities in the guidance of children, the education leaders agreed. Attendance at meetings of numerous organizations takes so much time of parents that many of them are neglecting family responsibilities, it was reported. Increased emphasis on home and family life was recommended.

A review of public aids to child Gunnar Berglund, recorder for the health panel discussion. It was suggested that the haddal resources of my country—its soils and minerals, its forests, waters, and wildlife." suggested that a student health council be established on high school level and that more adequate provisions be made for the Clubs, 22 Sheldon Ave., N. E., correction of dental disorders and Grand Rapids. improved vision.

The need for safety education, preferably directed by youth, also was stressed at this meeting. The health department functions were reviewed and it was noted that the public health department ob possible in providing child

Protective services for children were presented by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg, of Gladstone, recorder for this discussion. Mrs. Kjell- at at 8 a. m., and the high mass berg outlined the functions of the probate court and pointed out the need for a juvenile detention | Coignard will be at Sacred Heart home. Creation of a bureau of children's services was recommended at this discussion, Mrs. Kjellberg reported.

Home Is Failing The discussion on religion and family life stressed the fact that the home is falling down on the job in child guidance. The need for more religious training was for more religious training was emphasized by Charles Gessner, recorder for this panel discussion. February 27, at 8 for a pattern fitrecorder for this panel discussion. The problem of too much organi- ting lesson. zation was also discussed at this meeting and cited as a fundamen-

are neglecting their family responsibilities. tion and in such programs as the here with his wife. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were discussed at considerable length in the panel discussion on recreation. It was the belief of many of the 35 persons attending this discussion that good leadership can be secured for such programs if a diligent search is made for it. It was further agreed that volunteer leaders provide the best recreational programs. George Gren-

holm, Escanaba recreation direc-

tor, was the recorder for this dis-

Germfask

Church Services
GERMFASK, Mich.—Mass at St. Therese church Sunday Feb. 19-8 a. m. Confessions Saturday

evening 7 to 8 p. m. Methodist church devotions Sunday Feb. 19-4 p. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Games Party A party for the benefit of St. Therese's parish will be held at the Community building Saturday evening, Feb. 18. Assorted prizes will be given. The public is invited.

Bake Sale

The Merry Home Makers extension group will hold a bake sale Saturday Feb. 25 at Coffey's Service Station for the benefit of the local 4-H club. Vernon Lloyd is confined to his

home by illness. Frank Oaken who is employed at Bergland spetn the weekend at his home here. He was accompaned home by his daughter, Miss Frances Oaken of Marquette.

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Bluffs, Iowa, President of the American Medical Association, was a member of the faculty of Rush Medical

Churches Invited To Observe Week For Conservation

GRAND RAPIDS-Churches of all denominations were invited Vallier. this week by Michigan United Conservation Clubs to take a National Wildlife Restoration year in Michigan will be devoted to public conservation education.

MUCC, a statewide organization with 200 affiliates and 150,-000 members, urged clergymen to devote their church services over the March 18-19 weekend to the conservation of natural—as well

"Without a continuing abundpresident points out. "The con- the wedding has not been set. servation, or wise use, of natural resources is not merely a physical

ting for churches to urge their during this Week to the principles of America's Conservation Pledge, which states: 'I give my Pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my

education reference material may contact Harry Gaines, Secretary,

Perkins

Party Cancelled

PERKINS-The Valentine party scheduled for Tuesday evening by off is inadequate to do the best the American Legion Auxiliary was cancelled because of the

> Sunday Services Mass at Sacred Heart church, at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, at 10:30. The Very Rev. A. C. church Saturday from 3 to 4:30 to hear confessions.

> Economics Club Party PERKINS-The Perkins Home Economics club held an enjoyable valentine party at the high school. Games were played with Mrs. E. Norden holding high score, and lunch was served. The next meet-

Mr. and Mrs. George Depuydt and family have returned to Estal reason why so many parents canaba after a visit at the Ray

Louis home. Robert Richards has returned The leadership needs in recrea- to Kalamazoo after a week's visit

Engadine Junior Play Will Be Given March 1

ENGADINE - The Engadine high school junior class under the direction of Mr. Rigotti will present a three act comedy, "The Boarding House Reach" on March

Members of the cast are: Wilber, Richard Mark; Herc Nelson, his friend, Herbert Smith; Betty Tore Maxwell, a daughter, Gwen Brooks; Connie Maxwell, anotehr daughter, Agnes Lagault; Bernadine Smith, Betty's friend, Connie Wentland; John Maxwell, the rather, Edward Beckman; Janet Maxwell, the mother, Anna Halverson; Aunt Mary, Betty Frazier; Timpy McGuire, a guest, Arthur Rosenthal; Nora, his wife, Darlene Peterson; Herman "Ninety-Volt" Jones, a pug, Donald Brockman; Hough House Rudy, Herman's wife, Margrete Ann Collins; Mr. Patter, an insurance salesman, Richard Butkovich; Lucy Burns, a walking encyclopedia, Dolores Frazier; Connolly, a plain clothes man, Richard Walchter; and Mrs. Matt, a little old lady, Genevieve

Assisting in the production are Joyce Matchinski and Shirley Valleading role in the observance of lier, prompters; Dolores Browning, asistant prompter; Richard Walch-Week, March 19-25, which this ter who is stage manager and Esther Troyer and Virginia Dwyer,

who will usher. Music by the high school band and piano selections by Sylvia Wentland will be included in the

between-acts entertainment. Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drown announce the engagement of their ance of natural resources, human daughter, Doris Jane, to Robert resources will inevitably deterior- Leban of Detroit, son of Mr. and complete needs of children. Adequate facilities to do the best posquate facilities facilities

Parents of Son Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crnkovich of Omaha, Nebr., are the parents of a son, their first child, born "Michigan United Conservation | February 9. The baby, who is a Clubs believes it is entirely fit- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boucha of this community, weighmembers to dedicate themselves ed five and one-half pounds. Mrs. Boucha is in Omaha with members of the family.

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Deposed Professor Faces Deportation

he will fight the deportation order.

Sittler renounced American citizenship before the war to go to Germany and work for the Nazi government. He was returned to the United States a year or so ago to testify in a treason trial in Washington and a healthy beat over narrow obstructionism. after his court appearance, he neglected to return to Germany but sought and received appointment as a professor of German at the Houghton college.

When the case came to the attention of Rep. John Bennett, of the 12th Michigan district, the congressman demanded that Sittler be fired by the college. Sittler was fired by the college board, which indicated that it did not have complete information ed the former Nazi.

Later, at Bennett's insistence, the immihearing in Sittler's case and this week the and elsewhere were grateful for the warnimmigration service announced its order of ing. deportation. It is this order that Sittler has indicated he will oppose.

he is being mistreated by the United States see that homework received attention. government is difficult to comprehend. He in Europe. He chose to take sides with the video but too much video. That is some-Nazi enemies of this country and he lost thing parents can control. when Hitler lost the war.

of a man who deserves a second chance at prepared lessons next day.

American citizenship.

Court Defends Press Freedom

THE right of newspapers to publish full information about crimes has been before the courts on numerous occasions and full accounts of crime happenings.

The case involved a night club manager capture he served three years of a life sena new trial. He petitioned for a change in had received so much publicity that he financial reward not especially attractive. could not get a fair trial in Minneapolis. The judge granted the change of venue but in doing so, he upheld the newspapers' right to publish full information about

The pertinent parts of the judge's opinion fellow:

"The public is entitled to receive such news (crime news) and attempts by courts through contempt powers to gag and censor it are harsh and unjustifiable and probably unconstitutional.

"Such measures are not consistent with true democratic principles which function best with a fully informed public. Occasionally abnormal situations will develop where the exercise of freedom of the press will operate in a particular locality to deprive a person charged with a crime of a trial by a fair and impartial jury.

"Where such abnormal circumstances prevail, the defendant has only two alternatives, to waive a trial by jury, or to ask for a change of venue to another court."

Battle Shaping On Excise Taxes

about three billion dollars, or nearly five ings and addresses, thus: times greater than that proposed by President Truman. Moreover, the committee's recommendations are not conditioned upon substitute taxes to yield the revenue that would be lost in reducing the excise whether this sentence is punctuated corfees, such as the president proposes.

The committee has proposed complete elimination of the 20% retail sales taxes so called". on jewelry, furs, luggage and toilet preparations. Also, it has proposed a cut in shwon inside the quotation marks. Puncthe 20% movie admission tax to 10% and tuate your sentence thus: the elimination or reduction of many other excise levies, such as passenger travel tickets, long distance telephone charges, etc.

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers of America, a leader in the committee to repeal the excise taxes, assailed the suggestion of President Tru- dren to come unto me"? man that excise tax repeal must be condi-

"I never heard it argued that a man shouldn't object to being unfairly treated until he can supply a substitute victim whose sufferings will be more justified," Johnston said.

Congress may not accept the recomnendations made by the committee of business interests most directly affected by high are aware of it, this nation has signed a excise tax rates, but it is a good bet that pledge to maintain full employment. That ongress will not limit the excise rate reductions to the proposals offered by Mr. Truman, either. It looks like a bitter fight is shaping up on the excise tax issue, with the probability that congress may be faced with a presidential veto of the bill that may ultimately be acceptable to the two branches of the congress.

Time For Real Statesmanship

AT long last the Senate Judiciary committee has come forth with a displaced persons bill. In the light of Committee Chairman McCarran's distaste for any lib- port almost totally ignored in this country only be hailed as a triumph of public Measures For Full Employment." That re-

nearly so generous as the one adopted last that conditions which could lead to a worldyear by the house. The senate bill would al- wide depression like that of the early low entry of 330,000 DP's, as against the 'thirties exist today. The report declares existing limit of 205,000. The house pro- that there can be no real and lasting prosposal sets the ceiling at 344,000.

EDWARD V. SITTLER, the deposed prowide range of restrictive clauses which are Europe and Asia. The five economists say:
fessor at Michigan Tech, has been orabsent from the house bill. These appar"In recent months, it appears that the dered deported to Germany by the immi- ently are the price McCarran demanded decline in activity in the United States has gration service and he has indicated that for letting the measure get to the senate been arrested. Industrial production and

> But there is nothing at all to prevent the senate from rewriting the bill to conform events over the next few months but the to the fairer standards fixed by the house. Here's a chance for statesmanship to score

Other Editorial Comments

VIDEO VIGILANCE (Christian Science Monitor)

of Sittler's background when the board hir- pointed out recently a startling increase of year. The conservative London Observer failures in classroom work and attributed called the U. N .report "an intellectual it to too many evening hours spent before atomic bomb.' gration service conducted a deportation television screens, many parents in Clifton

It has had effect. Charles N. Sheehan, the principal, appealed to parents to reg- That is to say tariff barriers were raised to Just why Sittler can honestly believe that ulate the bedtimes of their offspring and keep out competing foreign goods while

that when the clouds of war were forming The result indicates that the fault was not to it.

Sittler was a witness at the treason trials, service in education. Stations generally posal is for a compensatory system that rather than a defendant, only because he are careful to direct children's programs to would, theoretically at least, operate even had taken the precaution to renounce Am- the early evening hours. But when chil- in a relatively mild recession such as ocerican citizenship when he went to work dren are allowed to stay up late to follow for the Nazis in Germany. That was his hockey games and murder mysteries the choice then. Certainly he is not the kind result is sleepiness, inattention, and un- work in relation to the 1949 recession. That

is a firm parent who sees to it that lessons while at the same time the level of exports come before entertainment, and then knows remained high. Under the system proposed when to say, "It's time to go to bed."

TEACHERS NEEDED (Marquette Mining Journal)

invariably the courts have upheld this out the nation with children born in the tries hurt by the fact that this country had right. The latest such case occurred in years when the birthrate leaped upward, shut off their goods would be privileged to Minneapolis where Judge John A. Weeks of These youngsters will continue to rush in- go to the World Bank and with their curthe Hennepin county court ruled this week | to the classrooms in greater numbers, rencies buy the U. S. dollars. With those that newspapers not only have the right reaching a peak in 1953-54. The influx is dollars they could then get the commodities but the duty to present their readers with forcing expansion of school building that they needed in the world market. almost everywhere lags behind need.

Teachers for these early grades do not who was accused of shooting a labor lead- appear in sight. Last year about one-third very simple, probably so simple and so efer in 1945. The defendant fled during the of the number needed entered the pro- fective that it never will be adopted. But trial and was convicted in absentia. After fession. The supply of high school instruction the U. N. report flatly warns: tors comes much nearer to meeting the detence when the supreme court granted him mand largely because higher pay is offered tion to the world full-employment problem in the upper grades. Training for elemen- and no real improvement in the world tradvenue for the retrial, contending the case tary teachers is long and expensive, and the ing system unless the chronic dollar short-

> There is a large replacement factor in the elementary field, with great numbers pledged by America and the other U. N. of teachers getting married or taking up signatories, there is little evidence of any better-paying jobs. The drift of teachers action either present or contemplated in leaves children without instructors in poor-

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Ourtown, Ohio.

A. The right-hand (block) heading is the most widely used today, judging from the vast amount of letters which cross my THE national committee for repeal of desk. In using it, do not use any punctua- world will not long remain free if anything wartime excise taxes has proposed to tion at the end of the lines unless the lines like the spreading debacle of 20 years ago the Ludington hotel—now congress a tax reduction schedule that end with an abbreviation. And be sure to gets started. would reduce the excise tax revenues by show the postal zone number in all head-

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Q. To settle an argument, please state three days' work; one hour's rest.

rectly: He said, "The woman has 'blond hair', A. Commas and periods should always be

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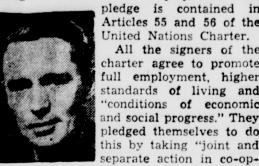
so called.' The following sentences will illustrate the proper position of the question mark: He asked, "Are you calling me?"

Rockford: "We have a controversy as to the periods after appreviations in their se- will be held on later Sundays, home, or the parents of Senior whether or not an apostrophe should be rious books. The surprising thing is that and Deputy Sheriff Emil Johnson high students might bring up the

Job Problem Is Ignored

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON-While few Americans pledge is contained in Articles 55 and 56 of the



full employment, higher standards of living and 'conditions of economic and social progress." They pledged themselves to do this by taking "joint and separate action in co-operation with the United

Nations.' What points this up today is a U. N. reeralizing of the DP law, this action can with the title, "National and International port, prepared by five distinguished eco-To be sure, the committee measure is not nomists, two of them Americans, warns perity so long as there is a major unbal-Moreover, the senate plan embodies a ance between American and dollar-starved

employment have both turned upward. We shall not attempt to predict the course of essential fact remains that the international scene is clouded with uncertainty concerning levels of economic activity and employment in major industrial countries of the world. That uncertainty can be removed only if governments can assure the world that they are in a position to deal with a recession if it occurs."

"INTELLECTUAL BOMB"

This is in marked contrast to the glowing rhetoric about the future of America's economy produced by the President's Council When a Clifton, N. J., school principal of Economic Advisers at the first of the

One of the first effects of the depression that began with the stock market crash of 1929 was that each country immediately began to try to export its unemployment. nations tried to dump their own products at Since that time there has been an im- low prices. Here at home Herbert Hoover possessed American citizenship by virtue provement represented by 60 per cent few- signed the disastrous Smoot-Hawley tariff of his American birth but renounced all er failing grades in the school at Clifton. act even though he was privately opposed

> The U. N. report contains recommendations intended to prevent that from hap-Television holds great possibilities of pening in a future crisis. The chief procurred in this country last year.

> In elementary terms, here is how it would recession caused a sharp decline in the vol-An indispensable accessory to family TV ume of imports coming into this country in the U. N. report, the United States would have had to deposit with the World Bank American currency equivalent to the drop in imports as measured against the continu-Elementary schools are crowded through- ing high levels of exports. Then the coun-

NOT REALLY COMPLEX

This sounds complicated. Actually it is

"We can envisage no satisfactory soluage is attacked at its root.'

As to the "joint and separate action" into states where higher salaries are paid this country. At the same time certain signs indicate that quite apart from the dollar unbalance, the picture at home is not all

roses and rhapsody. The Federal Reserve board reported the other day that consumer credit was at alltime high of \$18,788,000,000. The total jumped \$2.5 billions in 1949, and \$978,- interior hardware is gold plated. 000,000 in December alone.

What is disturbing to officials responsible for fiscal policy is that this is taking Q. Which style of heading do you recom- place in a period of high-virtually fullemployment. There is the suspicion that present levels are being maintained by the expanding credit balloon on the one hand which will be turned over to the and by hidden government subsidies on the Delta County Historical Society. other hand.

An example of the latter is the rapid rise in payments under the G. I. bill. The ward LeClaire standing in front benefits are going in considerable part, it is believed to the unemployed or partially em-

Preparation now for measures that could check a decline is imperative. The free

weeks sickness and accident benefits. A. Yes. Correct: Six weeks' sickness and accident benefits; one week's vacation;

Q. What is the best way to designate the last great war, "Second World War"? A. The customary form is: World War II. Read it as: World War Two.

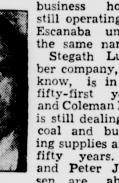
Q. In business correspondence, is it very wrong to omit periods after such abbreviations as Mr., Mgr., Secty., Pres., Treas.? A. They won't put you in jail for it.

There is good reason to predict that the periods after such familiar abbreviations will Calvary Baptist church, assisted someday be discarded. I have seen large Who was it that said, "suffer little chil- newspaper dispense with the periods and some good publishing houses are not using so. Rev. Kline tells me the service talk it over with the folks at nue by higher tax collections in other di- used after "weeks" in this phrase: Six the eye actually doesn't miss the periods. reports that it may be possible to subject themselves.



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

of ours telephoned the other day to report that he and his fellowworkers had been discussing the age of some of Escanaba's busi-



Dunathan

of pioneer business houses. Our informant tells us that some of the other old-timers in extended visit in San Francisco the business life of the community Store, Baum's hardware, City Drug and Mead's store, Peterson the florist, the Ehnerd market. Peterson Shoe store and perhaps Escanaba Steam Laundry should | Ludington street. be added to the list.

be much more impressive.

critics to term him "that poor fig-ure of our president." Although

wealthy, none lived ostentaiously. Now the newspapers report that custom-built autos for Washington officials. They are over-size, over-weight and over-poweredfor economy, at least. And the

sented us with an old photograph

shows John and Conductor Edof an Escanaba St. Ry. Co. streetcar. John was employed by the company for many years and worked on the streetcars until the last run was made. The car pictured is No. 114 and was halted on Ludington street in front of the House of Ludington.

car step-"The Fair Savings Bank, the Big Store." That was 44 years ago and the Fair Store believed in advertising even in those days.

FOR THE PRISONERS -The prisoners in the Delta county jail last Sunday attended church services, some for the first time in ers presented regulations for the Cloy, U. S. High Commissioner Charles Sawyer, head of Proctor and Gammeny months. Perhaps for some ball to the board and the board for Germany. of the men it was the first time in looked at them and found them years they had heard a preacher of the gospel or a hymn. The services were conducted by

by some of the members of his grateful for the service and said ball ends at 1 a. m. Students might

Escanaba- Raymond Derouin, who is in naval training at Great Lakes, Ill., has arrived to spend a 12-day leave at his home.

man has returned from South Range where she visited with her daughter Polly and with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perryman.

for re-election to the city commission on April 1.

Twenty Years Ago

and perhaps the Jensen fish mar- ision of the Gladstone Child Welket should be included in the list | fare club tomorrow night. Manistique-Miss Agnes Swanson, who is leaving shortly for an

was guest of honor at a farewell are the Delta Hardware, Fair party last night at the home of Mrs. H. H. Powers. Escanaba-W. J. Firkus is in charge of the used car store which was opened this week at 1623

If ... we walk out on the Kore-

Communism is an idea. It is a bad idea. It can be defeated by better ideas.—Chancellor Robert Hutchins, University of Chicago.

hold them in the court room, since

Religious services have been held only infrequently at the jail the government is to have ten big in the past-a place where they are perhaps most needed.

> producers of the Escanaba Civic Theater's "Angel Street" had the cooperation of a number of Escanaba folks in the search for authentic period pieces for stage furnishings. Those who saw the play com-

mented favorably on the authenticity of the 1880 setting. They Escanaba homes.

may be risky, says a Civic Theater member, for some one may be overlooked. But here goes anyway: Mrs. Richard Flath, Mrs. George Mashek, Mrs. W. G. Mc-Graw, Mrs. Lawrence Pavlick, Mrs. William Bisdee, Mrs. Henry Olson, Mrs. Harold Lindsay, Mrs. John Bissell, Mrs. C. E. Johnson. The Elks Club with two chairs What caught our attention was and Carnegie Public Library with an advertising sign on the street- a table-desk completes the list of credits.

good. But the board also said that it fective, particularly those that congregation. The prisoners were apply to student conduct after the

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Safety In Boxing

Dear Editor:

times, that these boys are amateurs and do not have the fighting sense of a professional fighter. Not having this fighting sense they naturally do not avail them-

professional fighter would use.

Floyd Stevens Chairman

So They Say

to stand up and face the facts and not be stampeded every time we get a letter from someone who doesn't like his acreage allotment. -Rep. Walter Granger (D) Utah.

The power that the (AFL) monopolistic giant unions into U.S.A. in recent history. relative insignificance.—Robert N. Denham, general counsel, Nation-

Some potential atomic developwe instinctively shrink from them. But then we must askmenacing if discovered by others? the Communists have made advances, the

way of life may force arms ex- will be considered in the writing of a new penditures of a magnitude that could cripple our economy and thus imperil our free institutions. -Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

An attack could come from the tail party just after he lost his job as warning and with unpredictable fury.—Defense Secretary Louis half humorously, "I'm among the unem-Johnson.

You can see tensing up all over Europe, but particularly in Po- back the president. put the heat on .- John Jay Mc- ever, another soap (Ivory) emperor,

I want Joe Stalin to know that morning. - Defense Secretary watching to see if Mr. Truman will produce. Louis Johnson.

In the last analysis success demerce Secretary Charles Sawyer. with anything.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-At his weekly cabinet luncheon, shortly after news of the London atom-secrets leak, President Truman told his official family that he had never been so alarmed over the inter-

national situation. Not only was he alarmed regarding leaks to Russia, he said, but it now appeared that Russian war production had advanced much further than our intelligence information had any previ-

PEARSON ous idea of. All this has resulted in a decision by the president and the secretary of state to write new blueprint of foreign policy. This will include a revision of the American defense problem—based on the assumption that Russia possesses all our atomic and hydrogen secrets—and will probably result in upping the budget.

Meanwhile, here is an over-all picture of what the U.S. A. faces on the two most important but widely separated fronts of the cold war.

REVOLT IN BALKANS

1. Eastern Europe-Developments here are highly encouraging. They are so encouraging that President Truman's long face may not be entirely justified.

In Bulgaria, long considered a Soviet stronghold, unrest is so rampant that civil war prevails outside the big cities. It began when farmers staged a sit-down against Communist demands, refused to plant grain and concealed their quotas supposed to be turned over to the government. When troops moved in to seize the grain, they were met by gunfire, with the result that hundreds of peasants have fled through heavy snow to the mountains or to Turkey, and police have burned down several villages to catch guerrillas. Two Bulgarian soldiers, recently fleeing to Turkey, reported:

"Living conditions are beyond endurince. The Russian officers training the army treat us like enemies. Hundreds of soldiers are plotting to escape. When the weather gets better, there will be many Bulgarian soldiers surrendering to you,"

In Albania, Communist forces are having such difficulty that a pro-western revolt appears certain. If this is successful it will be a bad blow for the Russians because they had counted on Albania as their one At a meeting held January 24, outlet on the Mediterranean. In fact, they 1950 with the officials of the AAU have already built up the Saseno islands many things were discussed per- in the Adriatic as a powerful submarine taining to the amateur boxing base, now harboring the Italian warships given Russia under the peace treaty.

Along the Hungarian-Yugoslav border the situation remains tense with the Red army turning powerful flood-lights on Yugoslav defense positions every few days in the war of nerves. Twice Hungarian-Rusterday at the Ed Multhaupt home. must stop these contests if he has sian patrols have crossed into Yugoslav terthe slightest doubt in his mind ritory and been captured. They were perthat the boy is hurt or is on the mitted to return across the line after an

least by the enthusiasm of the satellites is fairly accurate and so discouraging to the Communist cause that this may be one reason why Moscow is concen-

trating on the Orient. WESTERN HEADACHES

2. The Far East-Here it looks as if the United States was in for bigger and worse selves of the protection that a headaches. Here the brazen imperialism of Great Britain, France and the Dutch, prac-We have been fortunate in not ticed for more than a century, provides having serious fatalities in our the most fertile possible field for Communamateur boxing and I know with ism, and Moscow is making the most of it. vigilance that we will not have And unfortunately, the United States, which has a good anti-imperialistic record in the Philippines, is now tied by alliances to the imperialistic policies of our allies. Our sup-State Athletic Board of Control. port of the British in Hong Kong, of French mismanagement in Indo-China, of Dutch stupidity in Indonesia, plays directly into

the hands of the Communists. Acheson's Decision-All this was why Secretary Acheson held an important staff Some day we're going to have meeting last week at which it was decided to make an all-out stand against the

southward march of communism. French Indo-China was selected as the battlefield. If the Russians get below Indo-China, it was decided the rest of Asia will fall-Burma, Ciam, the Malays, Ceylon, teamsters exercise over busi- India, probably Indonesia. This would mean ness is sufficient to dwarf the ec- another half billion people under the Red onomic power of ... so-called flag and the most disastrous defeat for the

As a result, Acheson ordered part of the

president's special fund allocated to help

the French against Communist Ho-Chi Minh. He also designated Edmund Gullion, ments are so frightening that an intelligence expert, as the first American ambassador to Indo-China. U. S. military men feel reasonably will this dread knowledge be less confident about the Philippines. Though

-Bernard Baruch, elder states- Philippines are considered safe unless southeast Asia falls. These are some of the problems dis-It is a basic dilemma of our cussed by 15 U.S. diplomats debating U.S. time that those who menace our Far Eastern policy in Bangkok and which

> blueprint of American foreign policy. SOAP EMPEROR "Chuck" Luckman, likable former boss of Rinso, Lux, Pepsodent and Lifebuoy, was talking to President Truman at a cock-

opposite hemisphere without chairman of the big British soap empire. "Well, Mr. President," said Luckman,

ployed now." "You won't be for long, Charley," shot land and Czechoslovakia. No The job Luckman's friends would like to education understanding and co- doubt the Russians are trying to see him get is secretary of commerce. How-

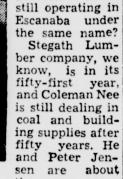
ble, now sits on that throne. Note - Luckman, who steadfastly supif he starts something at 4 o'clock ported the Truman administration with would require the cooperation of in the morning, the fighting pow- campaign contributions and otherwise, has the Rev. M. J. Kline, pastor of the parents as well as the students er and strength of America will been eyed askance by other business bigto make some of those rules ef- be on the job at 5 o'clock in the wigs as too progressive. They are now

> A doctor says codliver oil, aside from pends upon the individual as it medical value, brings contentment. After always has in the past.—Com- taking it the patient probably is satisfied



INTO

MID-CENTURY-A friend of ness firms. What is the oldest house



If we could find a 1900 city!

SIMPLICITY—As befitting comprominence in a democratic country, officials of our federal government seldom assume airs of grandeur. Benjamin Franklin's unpowdered hair, unruffled manners and shirts, won him distinction in the effete court of France. Abe Lincoln's simplicity caused

some of our great men have been

EVEN THEN-Harking back to the speculation on older Escanaba firms recalls a recent conversation with John Fredrickson, Delta county undersheriff. John pre-

The picture, taken in 1906,

Ten Years Ago

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Derouin Escanaba-Mrs. Charles Perry

Gladstone- Joseph A. LaFramboise, incumbent, announced yesterday that he will be a candidate

Gladstone-Attorney Glen W. sen are about Jackson will be principal speaker the same age— at the meeting of the men's divJensen fish mar- ision of the Gladstone Child Wel
Gladstone—Attorney Glen W. verge of getting hurt. Needless to operation producing sterility.

Because of desertions to Turkey and Yutest should not be swayed in the goslavia, information from southeastern

directory the list would probably ans, what do you think it will do to the hearts and hopes and confidence in us of the other 800,-000,000 human beings in Asia? On mon men elevated to positions of their decision depends more of our own future than we realize .-

Sen. Walter Judd (R) Minnesota.

space in the jail is limited.

ANTIQUE HUNTERS- The

should, for most of the furnishings were valuable pieces from To name those who contributed

SENIOR BALL-Escanaba Senior high students, looking forward to the annual Senior Ball on April 14, found the Escanaba board of operative. The Senior Class offic-

program which is now in progress. One of the subjects discussed very seriously was the question of when to stop a contest. I again Manistique-Fred E. Bradley of want to emphasize that these con-Lansing and Paul Faircloth of tests must be watched very close-Newberry were guests here yes- ly by the referee and the referee

> spectators. We must bear in mind, at all

any serious fatalities.

al Labor Relations Board.

Birthday Party For Mrs. Johnson

ROCK-Mrs. Herman Johnson was the guest of honor at a surprise party at her home Wednesday evening arranged by the Ladies' Aid society and Mothers of Sunday school pupils in appreciation of her loyal work as superintendent of the Sunday school

for the past ten years. The program of the evening consisted of group singing followed by a reading by Mrs. Ed Hunt, a duet by Mrs. August Larson, jr., and Mrs. Henry Jokela, a solo appropriate for the occasion by Mrs. Martin Falck and a poem by Mrs. Walter Manntie. Games followed and a party lunch was served with decorations in an attractive valentine motif. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a gift from the mothers and also one from the Ladies' Aid. Group

singing closed the party.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. Martin Falck, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mrs. John Jokela, Mrs. Martin Kami-nen, Mrs. Walfred Salo and Mrs. Walter Manntie.

Church Services
Services will be held at the
Finnish Lutheran church at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 19. Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn will officiate. Coffee will be served after the evening service.

Rock Ladies' Aid

The Peak Union Ladies' Aid

The Rock Union Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Arnold Sayen Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, at 8.

Parents of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nystrom of Turin are the parents of a daughter, Shelley Jane, born at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette Mr. Nystrom is a teacher in the Turin township school.

Ranid River

plans were discussed to purchase a new stove for the hot lunch department.

Movies were shown on the subteaching it in the schools.

Plans also were made to have a card party after the next regular meeting. Each member is asked to invite a guest. The proceeds will go toward purchasing the new stove. Later plans will be made for an old-time square dance. Lunch was served by Jack Miller, Mrs. Norman Slough, Clifford

Roberts and Mrs. Lloyd Gibson. Junior Play Chosen The Junior class of Rapid River high school has selected "Mama's Baby Boy" as the play which will be presented on April 14 in

School Closed The Rapid River school was not in session Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday because of the

Michigan, Colorado Sixes Meet Tonight

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(AP)— Michigan and Colorado, two outstanding teams in contention for a a week in Manistique with Mr. berth in the NCAA hockey playoff next spring, meet here tonight in the first of a two game series. After a two-game split with

dangerous Michigan Tech at Houghton, Mich., the Wolverines currently sport a record of 13 wins and three losses. Colorado has won 14, lost three and tied



this truck crashed a safety island in Chicago was a 400-pound bear chained inside the vehicle. Patrolman Claude Connelly was unable to find the truck's owner, so Bruin went to the pound.

mond Nedeau.

Pete Turan.

Turan.

Isabella

Harmony Club ISABELLA-Mrs. John Wood RAPID RIVER—The PTA held entertained the Harmony club at a meeting Monday night with a her home in Manistique Wedneslarge group attending. Following day evening. Awards in the games the regular monthly business, plans were discussed to purchase Mrs. Pete Forslund, second, and Mrs. Joseph Farrell, low, and the guest award was presented Mrs. Martin Ericson. Refreshments folject "Sex Education", after which a discussion was held concerning assisted by Mrs. Ellen Groleau. Mrs. Farrell of Chicago was a guest of the club. The next meet-ing will be held March 1 with Mrs. Barney Turan, hostess.

Bethany Aid Meeting Mrs. Pete Forslund will be hostess to Bethany Ladies' Aid at her home Thursday evening, February 23, at 8. A bazaar will be held at the meeting and the public is invited.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Norman Morrison entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of the first birthday anniversary of her son, the high school auditorium. Clif-ford Roberts will be director of baby received many pretty gifts. At the party were Mrs. Charles Benehelt and daughters, Katherine and Judith, Mrs. Francis Nedeau, Mrs. George Johnson and children and Mrs. Lucille Boni-

> Personals Mrs. Joseph Farrell has returned to her home in Chicago followand Mrs. Peter Turan.

Mrs. Ellen Groleau is spending and Mrs. John Wood.



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Gas Stations	
Adjoining	10 to 20%
Opposite	0 to 10%
Rear or Inside Lot	
Temporary or garage home	0
Standard type residence	5 to 10%
Sub-Standard Lot Depth	
(less than 60 ft. deep, depending on lot width)	0 to 10%
Two Houses on One Lot	
(interior lot)	
Rear House Only	10%

Escanaba Planning Commission

Grand Marais

SHOW DRAWS CROWD

GRAND MARAIS, Mich .- The polio drive minstrel and radio show went on as scheduled Tuesday evening in spite of a raging blizzard. The performance was a half hour late in getting started because the majority of the troupe drove the 62 miles from Munising and were delayed a bit by the blinding snow.

However the audience was entertained, the meanwhile by Tom Hunter and Douglas Belfry, of Munising. They played three harmonica and guitar duets, including "Stormy Weather" which they dedicated to Grand Marais. Then Douglas Belfry sang "Bouquet of Roses," accompanying himself with his guitar. Following this, Tom Hunter played a number of harmonica solos. Their | Shelson. Burial was at the Forest impromptu performance was a definite success.

The program itself began with age at the time of her death, Feba rendition of Old Black Joe, by ruary 1 at Birch Run near Flint, the entire cast and this was fol- Michigan. Death was attributed to lowed by an old time minstrel show intermingled with these various vocal, instrumental and dance numbers.

Riders in the Sky, Doug Belfry and his guitar. Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home, Dawn Ostrander,

Missouri Waltz, duet, Rhea and Dawn Ostrander. Lazy Bones, Road to Grand Marais (parody to Road to Manda- body was returned to Newberry lay) Edward Swan.

Tap dance, De Shantl. Mammy of Mine, male quartet, Dennis Cody, Arthur Le Veque, Carl Oswald and Peter Seberg. Mother McCrea, Mammy, Axel

Impersonations of Hitler. I Can Dream, Can't I, Rhea Ostrander.

Mrs. Anne Marlow has returned to Bay City after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Rag Mop, quartet of mixed voices, Theodore Belfry, Tootie Lezotte, Theodore Brebner and Carl Strand. Tap Dance Number, Eveline

Jones (Mrs. Wm. Crommell). Grand Finale, Good Night Laweek with Mr. and Mrs. Barney dies, medley, entire cast. The director and interlocutor of

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnnome of Mrs. Ruth Holmquist. Frank Hartman of Manistique Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Miss visited here Thursday at the home Frances Sundin have returned of Mrs. Emma Goodall and Henry from a visit in Escanaba at the Landis. the minstrel show was Walter Jonas and the endmen were:

Mr. Allan-Mr. Cooley. Mr. Butler-Mr. Bill Shafftall.

Mr. Carter-Mr. Beaulieu. Mr. Foley-Mr. Edward Swan.

Mr. Eino—Mr. De Shantl.
Mr. Unam—Mr. Harold Chase.
All members of the cast were entertained at a "chili supper" in the home economics room after the curtain came down on the evening' performance. They were served by the members of the Ladies auxiliary to VFW Post 6030. All proceeds from this show

went to the Burt Township Polio Mrs. Clara Shelson Funeral GRAND MARAIS, Mich ..- Funeral services were held at the

also one brother, Lawrence Phoe- night. Home cemetery. Mrs. Shelson was 73 years of Grand Marais resident .. age at the time of her death, Feb-

She had been making her home with her son, chester Shelson, in Birch Run. Her husband, Jack, Dear Hearts and Gentle People, preceeded her in death. Jack Shelson was in charge of

a heart attack.

the Coast Guard station at Deer Park, north of Newberry until A mass was said in Sacred

Heart chuch in Birch Run at 9

a. m., riday February 3 before the for burial. Among her survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Benjamen Trudell of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Edward O'Brien of Munising, Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Duluth, Min., Mrs. La-Roue of Bay City, Mich., and Mrs.

St. Clair O'Toole of Minnesota;

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Escanaba, Michigan

Garden

Birthday Party

GARDEN-The Birthday Club met at the LaMothe home Sunday evening in honor of Mr. La-Mathe's anniversary. Mr. and Mrs | club Tuesday night. High and low Ulysses Maynard, Mrs. Walter Stellwagen and William Winters received the awards in cards. A Lunch was served.

Stellwagen and William Winters Robert Lester. Lunch was served.

Rits. Robert Lester and Krs. Robert Lester. day with her parents, the Amos Ritters of Nahma. party lunch which included a large birthday cake was served after the games

GARDEN, Mich.,-Edward La-Motte was honored by the Birthday club at his home Sunday night when games of sheephead Boudreau and family, Mrs. Ruand smear were played. In the former, high and low score awards were obtained by Ulysses and Mrs. Alex McLeod.

Mary Fay, Anne and Jane and son John, Kay Maynard and Marilyn Winter attended the ice Beaulieu Funeral Home in New-Maynard and Mrs. Walter Stellberry, at 3:30 p. m., on Saturday, February 4 for Mrs. Clare

nix of Jackson. All were former

wagen and in the latter by Willi- spent the weekend here with their am Winter and Mrs. Maynard. A parents.. gift was presented to Mr. LaMotte and all enjoyed the tasty lunch.

Personals

tended the ice show Saturday

Mrs. William Winter was hostwas to the Van's Harbon with the Walter Kreshefske of Van's Haress to the Van's Harbor pinochle bor over the weekend.

Local people attending the ice stique visited with her brother, show at Escanaba Thursday night were Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Helen Mellon, son, Tomwere Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Mrs. Fred Gauthier, Mrs. William Winter, Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs. Almy and Janice Lee Multhaupt of bin Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bud Winter home.

Manistique spent Sunday at the Mrs. Alfred LaVallee, daughters

Mrs. Frank Stahl of Jackson

Mrs. Robert Lester and child-

Mrs. Mina Multhaupt of Mani-

carnival at Escanaba Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Adson Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Casey at-Sofball is watched and played

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibault by m and two children of Escanaba sport. by more people than any other



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Ted and Mike Hinze and Mick-

ey Anderson of Big Bay visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turan and sons, David and Danny,

Grand Marais, spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. William La-

Vaniere and daughter, June, have

returned to Manistique after

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School Paper Is Cited For TB Crusade

A bright destiny for the newspapers' crusade against TB is forecast this week by announcement that student scribes at Escanaba high school have earned a "State Certificate of Merit" for TB articles published in the "Escanaban," school newspaper.

The "Escanaban" was one of 24 Michigan high school publications classed as "outstanding" in the state and nation-wide TB press project, sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis association, National Tuberculosis association and the Columbia Scholastic Press association. Eighty-two Michigan schools entered the event this year. Locally the project was sponsored by the TB committee, Escanaba Woman's club of which the chairman is Mrs. K. F. Har-

High school students throughout the United States take part in the project, which offers sound educational benefits to the students and the community. By giving students incentive to think and write about TB, the project promises to preserve a newspaper cause sparked by the Philadelphia North American in 1907. The North American kindled a newspaper fight to whip TB that swept the country and has continued tin church. with increasing vigor during the past four decades.

A December issue of the "Es- Milwaukee with relatives. canaban" gives reason to believe that journalists of the future will continue to tackle the tuberculosis day in Green Bay. problem. The paper says, in part:

"The Christmas seal with the double-barred cross originated in Denmark where it was first used in Denmark in the year 1904. It was a great success. It came to America in 1907 and since then has become a great way of raising money for tuberculosis work.

We can all help knock out that dreaded disease, tuberculosis, in our community by buying the Christmas seal."

Staff sponsor for the "Escanaban" was Miss Nina Ley. Editor was Patt Nichol. The Michigan daughter Mrs. Robert Connelly. State College Department of Journalism, under direction of Dr. A. A. Applegate judged the project in Michigan.

Seney

SENEY, Mich .. - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sadler are leaving next week for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Sadler will receive a check-up at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. R. McDowell left this week for Detroit where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Francis Takala and family.

Mrs. Almina Brown was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at a stork shower arranged by Girl Scout camping at Timber Mrs. William Hollingshead and Mrs. W. Niemi. Several games of Scout Leaders' club yesterday afcribbage and bunco were played termoon at her home, 710 Lake with prizes going to Mrs. Watson, Shore Drive. The meeting was a Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Riordan and special session called for the pur-Mrs. E. Hyvonen. Mrs. Brown received many lovely and useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Clifford French and Mrs. Phil Walsh from and daughter-in-law, Mr. .and Lakefield were out - of - town

Michigan Tech at Houghton, spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riordan and small son from Detroit spent | Shirtz and Clara Boonenberg.



IS ENGAGED - Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Gattie, 224 North 19th street, to Clarence Johnson, son of Mrs. Elmer Johnson of 505 South 16th street. A spring wed- to the club on Wednesday afterding is planned.

Personal News

Rev. John P. Anderson is returning Sunday morning from Station at Chatham. Chicago where he attended the mid-winter conference of the Covenant church held at the Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCarthy left today for a weekend visit in Mrs. Robert Pearson and Miss Jennie Boman are spending the

Miss Pat Johnson, 311 South 19th street, left this morning for Kalamazoo to spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Don-

ald Anderson Mrs. Joseph Farrell has returned to Chicago following a visit with her mother Mrs. Peter Tram of Isabella and with Mrs. Wilfred Bedard in Gladstone. Mrs. Ann Marlowe of Bay City, who also visited her mother, Mrs. Tram, and her daughter, Mrs. Bedard has returned to her home.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt has left for Green Bay to visit with her Mrs. Allen Hynes and Miss Mary Gingrass, 509 South 18th street, left Friday for Sault Ste. Marie where they will spend the weekend visiting with relatives and will attend the Ice-Cycles of 1950 at the Canadian Soo Memo-

rial Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Sawyer. 1201 Seventh avenue south, have left for a winter vacation in

Bonita, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and Mrs. Bert Furst expects to leave Friday for Sycamore, Ill., where she will visit with her daughter. Mrs. Eileen Wester- daughter Wester- daugh daughter. Joanette, left today for

Timber Trail Is Topic Of Talk

Mrs. John H. Fawcett gave an interesting and concise talk on Trail at a meeting of the Girl pose of discussing the camp pro-

Mrs. N. Nelson.

The Cribbage club met as usual Billy Boonenberg, student at last Thursday evening with 27 members present. First prizes were won by Clyde Hutt and Mary Gonser and low by Charles the weekend at the home of his Pearl Smith and Hazel Furst were parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rior- hostesses.

Jimmy Boggs underwent an ap-A. Nelson visited last week at pendicitis operation at St. Luke's Gould City at the home of his son hospital last week.

Russell Horwood Club Speaker Here Wednesday

The Escanaba Woman's club will hold its February meeting next Wednesday afternoon Feb. 22nd, in Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian church. A brief business meeting beginning at 2:30 will precede the program which

will start at 3 o'clock. Russell E. Horwood assisted by Mrs. Horwood will give an illustrated lecture on the subject, Japan As I Saw It".

It was while Mr. Horwood was a professor in the dairy department at Michigan State college that he took a year's leave of absence at the request of the U.S. government in 1948 and went to Japan to teach dairying methods to the Japanese people. During this mission Mr. Horwood took many colored slides in Japan and it is these together with a talk on the Japan as he himself saw it at first hand that he will present

Art Program In April Mr. Horwood is at the present time the district agricultural extension supervisor of the Upper Peninsula and is also superintendent of the U. P. Experimental

The program originally scheduled for the February meeting to be presented by the Art Departmeht will be given in April.

Newton-Bartley Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Violet M. Newton of Fargo, N. D., and Clifton B. Bartley of 200 South 6th street, Escanaba. The ceremony took place on Tuesday, February 14, in Watertown, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley will make their future home in Escanaba.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

Bethany 9th grade confirmation class will meet at 8:30 Saturday morning; the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the Triolet choir at

Confirmation Class The Ev. Covenant confirmation

class will meet for instruction at 10 Saturday morning.

Immanuel Meetings Immanuel confirmation class will meet at 10 Saturday morning and the junior choir meets at 11.

Jean Beck, daughter of Mr. Charles Beck, 1106 Stephenson Avenue, has been elected secretary of Sigma Pi Delta sorority for the spring term at Augustana college. Miss Beck, a junior student, has been a participant in many school

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL | Reinhart, pastor. UNION Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Mission-

ary-Pastor Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00 Mrs. Ed Wight, acting supt.

Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt. Brampton Union Sunday

School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt. Ford River Mill-Sunday school

at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Soo Hill Union Sunday School

dolph Bauer, supt. Cedardale Union Sunday School

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Ru-

at school house at 1.-Mrs. John Soujanen, supt. Kirby Union Sunday School at

the Kirby home in Perronville at 2 p. m. Robert Kirby, jr., Supt. Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T.

Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt. HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist - Worship service at 2:00. Women's Bible class Tuesday afternoon. Christian Fellowship Saturday, Feb. 25. Sound film, "Behind the Coffee Cup," will be shown.

First Methodist, Hermansville-Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Immanuel Methodist Norway -Worship service at 9:30. W. S. C. S. Thursday afternoon.

Faithorn Methodist - Worship service at 11:00.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River .--Church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45. Message by three Luther Leaguers on theme: "For the Glory of Christ," in keeping with annual Youth Felprogram.-Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) -Rapid River-Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m .- Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

Bark River Methodist -Church school at 2:00 p. m. Classes for everybody including adults. Afternoon worship services at 3:00. The senior choir will sing. Pre-Lenten service at Junior high school, Escanaba at 8 p. m .- Otto H. Steen, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route One. Robert Sheppard in charge. -A. M. Boomer, pastor.

St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma-Daily Mass at 8:00. February 19 Masses at 8 and 10:30. Mass at Isabella at 9:15 .- Father Charles

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St. Paul's Episcopal-Sunday school at 9:30. Stanley Lancaster, supt. Mrs. Myron Moore, assistant. Feb. 20, evening service at 7:30. -Rev. Herbert Wilson, Vicar.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River Church school at 10:30. Confirmation class at 7 p. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

at 11. Weekly Bible stury and prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 .- Keith Morey, pastor.

Sunday school teachers meeting at 8:45. Sunday school at 9:00. Divine services at 10.-Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-

Congregational, Rapid River -

Harris Township Presbyterian-Divine worship at 2 p. m. -James H. Bell, minister.

Cornell Methodist- Sunday school at 10 a. m. -Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Watson Sunday School - Class at Watson school at 10 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.-

Jack Doyens, pastor. Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)-Worship service, 2:30. Confirmation instructions for young people of congregation immediately

struction following. Nahma Gospel Chapel—Services Story Hour At Sunday morning in the Civic Center building. Sunday school, 10:30. Worship at 11:15, Ted Erlandsen in charge. Gospel Chapel

Bingham home. pel service, 7:30. Message by Rev. Birger Swenson of Escanaba.

There are many uses for waxed moisture resistant paper bags in the kitchen. Use them for picnic lunch sandwiches, for storing food ter or margarine, seasoned with in the refrigerator, and for kitch- salt and pepper, and mixed with en waste.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messier, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messier, jr., Miss Irene Schieflebien, Miss Mary Starke, Mrs. Irvin Cashin, Kerwin Bartel and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fraddo have gone to Mil-waukee to attend the wedding Saturday morning of Miss Patricia Charlotte Johnson and Donald Eugene Messier. The ceremony at St. Monica's church in Whitefish Bay will be followed by a breakfast at the North Hills Country

Seventh Day Adventist—Sab-bath school, 9:45; Church service Duluth also will attend the wedding.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman of Garden are the parents of a son, their first child, born at St. Fran-cis hospital February 14. The baby's weight was six pounds and two and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindquist, Bark River, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis hosp-ital February 16. The baby is the fourth child in the family and her weight was seven pounds and eight ounces.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longtine of Wells at St. Francis hospital February 16. The baby weighed sev-

en pounds and eight ounces. Mr. and Mrs. William Sheedlo, 1330 North 16th street, are the parents of a daughter who weighed ten pounds and fifteen ounces, born February 16 at St. Franics after the service with adult in-children in the Sheedlo family.

Library Saturday

The two featured stories at Prayer band meets Feb. 16 at the story hour on Saturday morning in the children's room of Carnegie Bingham home.

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Social - Club

Nurses Meeting The Delta County district nurses' association will meet Monday evening, February 21 at 7:30 at the home of Miss Marie Trotter, 523 South 9th street.

Bake Sale Saturday The Ladies' Guild of St. Thomas the Apostle church in North Escanaba will sponsor a bake sale at the Rose Park store, 928 Stephenson avenue, Saturday Deginning

Social Situations

When planning a trip to visit friends you find that train connections will make your arrival be at a time when it would probably be inconvenient for your host or hostess to meet the train.

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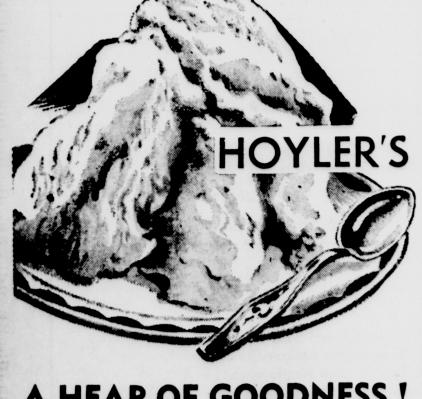
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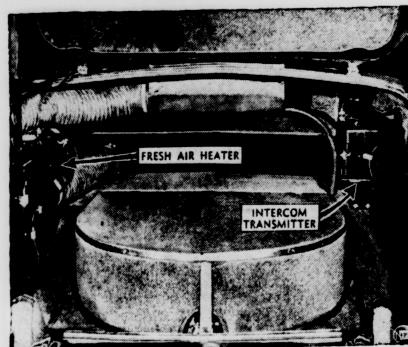
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Pity City Folks In North Woods

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

New York-(A)-Pity the modern city man roughing it, say, in the wilds of the north woods.

He knows nothing about the whims or demands of nature. All fortable apartment with everything bug-proof, wind-proof, sun glare- the stream to the tent where Herprovided. Now, he's alone in the north woods, this pale, unresourceful man with no talent for living

Will he make it?

Well, just grant him one concession. Give him all the latest gadgets which are provided by thoughtful outfitters for campers, hunters, explorers.

So, our modern city man, name up. He removes a compact heater from his knapsack. He doesn't have to know how it works but it works with chemicals, gives off no flame. Our hero warms the inside of his gloves and then his ankles inside

Herbert Wouldn't Know

Will it turn colder or rain to-morrow? How would Herbert know? He simply looks at the clouds, judges the wind direction from his compass, then consults his compact, pocket-size weather guide. He reads the forecast, "fair." Fine, nothing to worry about.

But alas, our boy gets thirsty Foolish Herbert, he didn't bring any water. He stumbles onto a stream. Is it safe to drink? Can he tell? He can't. So he digs into a pocket for his small water filter which it attached to a long tube. He drops the filter into the water and drinks without worrying about

Walking back to the trail, our



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hero scratches his forehead on an awhile. He uses asbestos gloves to overhanging branch. Quickly, he handle the hot coals. Then he reaches for the iodine in his com- smiles. He has indulged himself in pact, comprehensive, three-pound romantic accoutrements, he re-

Herbert sighs, relieved. He does is a bath.

brought along. the tall timber. Our hero decides the tent. its time to pitch camp. He unfolds

windows and flaps and awnings. It's going to be real cold tonight,

He cuts some wood with his lit-tle axe and carries it back in a He lights his pipe, reaches incompact, canvas wood carrier. No- to his oil refrigerator for some ice tice, he doesn't get kindling wood. cubes and mixes a high ball. He bring the missus along since this is of Herbert, is trudging along the trail, alone, nervous and laden out some small cubes of synthetic folding chair. His eyelids grow out some small cubes of synthetic folding chair. His eyelids grow out some small cubes of synthetic folding chair. His eyelids grow ship eyes because his eyes by the can't with equipment. The wind comes kindling, lights them with his heavy. He unzips his 100 per cent hero closes his eyes. But he can't wind-proof lighter and the flame pure down sleeping robe.

leaps up. No odor, no smoke. Warm Up The Tent

first aid and medical equipment alizes. He didn't need the fire in the first place. What he needs now

not need the compact, five-ounce First, a compact, four pound snake-bite kit which he has cooker-heater with attached reflector for throwing off heat is Dusk falls on the lonely trail in unloaded and quickly warms up

Then a collapsible canvas water and sets up his compact, six-pound, bucket used to carry water from proof tent, which also comes with bert has set up his collapsible canvas bath tub.

Herbert decides. So he sets up a then unloads his compact, easy-tosmaller, more compact tent inside carry, easy - to - cook dehydrated the larger tent. The space between foods and with a few simple directhe sides of the tents provides in- tions has himself a meal of broth, powdered scrambled eggs, diced 2900 miles, according to the En-

clock. He turns off his lantern and radio. Now he sleeps. Herbert admires the flame for stretches, thinking next time he'll Herbert's at home in the woods.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago—Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., retained his world figure skating championship at Paris.

Five years ago-Athletic director Emil A. Shively was named head coach of Kentucky's foot-

ball team. Ten years ago-A. J. Stubbs was clocked in world record time of 6:15 2/5 for the one mile walk at Sydney.

Fifteen years ago-Edward L. Refreshed but hungry, Herbert hen unloads his compact easy-toball league at a \$10,000 salary.

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sleep. There's no noise. So he turns He sets his small, pocket alarm on his small, compact portable

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Canine Needs Some Company

Ruark Thinks He Will Buy Cat

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK-It looks very much other pooch I know.

in the absence our young man has Lassie "The Bark." been subjected to a cat called Figaro. This Figaro is a kind of cut-rate Siamese, with overtones ed our beast to a point of desperaiet. Do not come asking me what is wrong with our dog, he should flip his lid for a cat. I am not a psychiatrist. The ownership of a canine calls

real pleased we do not own Lassie. I don't care if she-I mean hemakes a grand a week, it would still be too much trouble. Lassie, along the movie star is just spoil-ing to go out to shoot a game of

kelly pool with the fellows. 10-buck board bill, who was fleabit and maybe a touch mangy, and who now barks on the radio for Red Heart and who stars in the flicks and who is worth overall a million clams while still having to answer to the name of Lassie?

Take Lassie's Case Sometimes, when I am thinking of Lassie, the problems with our own monster seem really tri- | sized delusions of persecution, as if we shall be forced to buy a vial. This poor Hollywood mutt cat, although I personally hate cats, because the little dog is lonesome for his crony and broods around the house all day long. The gloom mounts so high that it is like living in a mortuory for a is like living in a mortuary, for a and forth to work in a station waboxer can look sadder than any gon, and has at least a dozen stand-ins. She-I mean he-has What happens is that we have press-agents who, in the paucity

This hound of ours is playing Barrymore all over the place, keening for his kitty-cat, but at of alley tom, but he has enthrall- least he does not have to appear on the radio and whine, bark, tion unrivalled by Romeo for Jul- moan, whimper, growl and howl to keep his old man in humanfood. When he yawns it is from boredom, not from a director's beckon. If he is all mixed up, it is at least not from being undecifor so much overtime that I am | ded about his sex. It's a free country, and if a dog likes cats,

who is to say him nay? But I swear, I sometimes despair of ever owning a non-neuyou know, is really a he-dog. trotic beast. We had two dogs Imagine the psychic complications when I was a kid, at opposite ends of owning a mutt whose fame is founded on femininity, when all Llewellyn setter, was a desperate

and ignoring his job, which was Imagine being a dog named pointing quail. The pointer, Tom, Spike or Butch or Sandy, who got was an unabashed sissy, and was himself given away for a lousy sneered at as such by all the other dogs. This caused him to brood excessively.

Fretted to Death

Frank finally paid for amorousness with his life. He hanged himself in the fence in a mad effort to pick up some strolling trollop, who switched off without a backward look at her dangling Lothario. Tom developed fullwith an ingrowing rabbit complex. He thought all rabbits were out to kill him, and literally fretted himself to death.

All this happened in days before psychiatry became stock household remedy, along with aspirin, and I suppose I might have salvaged both beasts if we could have gotter them on a couch been away for quite a piece, and of their imagination, even call somewhere with a good sharp soul-prober to deive into their subconscious, which was undoubtedly crammed with early bone fixations and similar fetish-

So now I guess we will have to hire a dog-psychiatrist to tell us what is wrong with an animal who has his own trees, eats better food than I do, and is still gnawing his heart out for a cat. I don't care a hoot about the cost, because anything is better than buying him a cat. As I was saying, I hate cats.

Newberry

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Seems that minks can't help themselves, they just roll with the weather and molt. Twice a year themselves and gaming center. A close study of the sleek and slinky creature with which the sumptuous of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of March, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and slinky creature with which the sumptuous for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the examination of the residue of said estate be granted to Alfred D. LaBranche, or some other suitable person.

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themselves, they just roll with the weather and molt. Twice a year they go through the routine of shedding last season's tired old shedding last season's tired old model and growing themselves a new coat.

But as any one who has ever owned a mink coat can understand it takes time. To make sure that the new coat is ready by Thanks-

starts to loosen at various points.

From then on deterioration of Kurz, Deceased.

Welland administrator the old medel takes place in 10

25 the new coat is completed, just in time for the chilly winter. The mink then has the pelt which is prime for the fur trade. The second coat, which it grows by a similar molting process between April and July, is lighter in color and less dense than the winter coat, and therefore less desirable commercially.

and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate. commercially.

The details of the ten-step molting process were observed by two scientists of the U. S. Fur Animal Experiment Station here, Drs. Charles F. Bassett and Leonard M. Llewellyn. They have just published a report of their findings in the American Midland Naturalist. Dr. Llewellyn is now with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Pulverized Coal

Used In Big New

Electric Station

WASHINGTON, (SS)—Pulverized anthracite, some 600,000 tons annually, is fuel for the new 150,000 kilowatt steam-electric station just erected near Sunbury, Pa., on the Susquehanna river. It is a giant plant, costing \$31,000,000, and will feed the energy created into the 6,000,000 kilowatt ingerian from Staten Island, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

To burn this face-powder fine coal more than 432,000 cubic feet.

day of February, A. D. 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Applin, Deceased.

Nelson P. Jensen, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of March, A. D. 1950.

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It is Ordered, That the seventh day of March, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

To burn this face-powder fine coal, more than 432,000 cubic feet

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate of air per minute are required to keep the furnace fires roaring, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told here tonight of Delta.

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The Probate Court for the County
of Delta. by George M. Keenan, Melvin D. Engle and Stanley C. Townsend of the Pennsylvania Power and Light company. Condensers need 93,000 gallons of water per minute for cooling. Four years were required for construction.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of February, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Otto W. Gustafson, Deceased.

Francis O. Gustafson, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

estate,

It Is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of March, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examning and allowing said account and

hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

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the new coat is ready by Thanksgiving, a mink starts working on it
early in August. The summer coat
starts to look dusty, and the hair
thanks to looke dusty, and the hair
starts to looked at various points.

stages, the fur loosening here and there according to a definite schedule. While this is going on,

schedule. While this is going on, and about a month after molting began, new fur starts growing in toward the end of the tail, which by the end of September is fully furred.

Somewhere between Nov. 12 and 25 the new coat is completed, just in time for the chilly winter. The mink then has the nelt which is

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta. February 10, 1950 February 24, 1950

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of February, A. D. 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Register of Probate.

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of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin Walstad, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the tenth day of February, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against and deceased to said Court for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 8, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

ry 10, 1950 February 24, 1950 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles J. Holm, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the tenth day of February, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles

Dated February 8, A. D. 1950.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

More than 100,000 tons of dirt and sand may be carried in one cubic mile of air above a desert sandstorm.



"We insist on really taking it easy between rounds!"

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Coats A Year

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of February, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick A. Weissert, Deceased.

Lucille A. Weissert, administrativa of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the seventh day of March, 1950, at ten o'clock in the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of February, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick A. Weissert, administrativa of said estate, having filed in said Court be admitted to Probate in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Alfred D. LaBranche, or some other suitable

Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

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At a session of said Court, held at

In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Riedy, Deceased.
Raymond J. Riedy, executor named in the will of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Raymond J. Riedy, or some other will be person.

Said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the seventh day of April, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. ed to Raymond J. Riedy, or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That said seventh day of March, 1950, at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the

previous to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of August Johnson, Deceased.
Arthur W. H. Johnson, sole devisee

and legatee, and nominated executor under the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decased and that administration of said estate be granted to Arthur W. H. Johnson, or some other suitable person It Is Ordered, That said eighteenth day of April, 1950, at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for

hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escapaba, Daily Press a newspaper. Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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canaba, in said County, on the eighth day of February, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nicholas Boures, also known as Nick Boures, Deceased.

Phillip G. Herro, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the fore-

estate, It is Ordered, That the seventh day of March, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. cost about \$5 a pound.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

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of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of James At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of February, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James In the

ay of April, A.

A the forenoon.

Dated February 2, A. D. 1950.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hannah Peterson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the third day of February, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court. reditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the seventh day of April, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the eleventh day of February, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of August Johnson, Deceased.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. Bergman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 14, A. D. 1950. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

By William Out Our Way



Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I think my job in the department store was more interesting work than this office routine there were two fellows there who proposed to me!"

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of February, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Napoleon Belanger, Spendthrift.

Alexina Belanger, having filed in said Court her final account as guardian of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof, It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day of March, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS. The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of February, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nicholas Boures, also known as Nick Boures.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Emil E. Ruzek, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1950, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment. claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1950, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Trans

Dated February 14, A. D. 1950.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate. Some 60 years ago, aluminum

was called a "luxury metal" and

With Major Hoople Our Boarding House

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.



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of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtieth day of January, 1950.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Gust Herbst, Deceased.

William H. Herbst, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filled in

law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William H. Herbst, or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointbate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

Carnival

By Dick Turner

By Ed Dodd



but she does remember her father saying she was getting to look like a house!'

Mark Trail

TOO BAD YOUR DOG BOLTED, TRAIL, AND LOST THE TRIALS...HE COAL, TOM ... WE'RE RUNNING





Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane







Bugs Bunny









Blondie

M AS FREE AS A BIRD





Priscilla's Pop

DAGWOOD ... THE CHILDREN AND

I ARE AT AUNT LOU'S







J. R. LOWELL

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street



MRS. JACK CREIGHTON was the former Helen F. Shust, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Shust, Manistique avenue, before her marriage on Saturday, February 11 in Zion Lutheran church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton, Arbutus avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Creighton will make their home in the Schofield Apartments, Deer street. (Bradley Then With Jesus?"

Aged Thompson Resident Dead

Funeral Saturday For H. Engelbretzen

Herbert Engelbretzen, 81, resident of Thompson township since he was a small child, died Thursday morning at Cloverland lodge where he has been cared for for the past three years. He had been in feeble health, due to his advaned age, for several years. Mr. Engelbretzen was born in

Bergen, Norway, on October 20, 1869 and emigrated to America with his parents when he was bout two and one-half years of age. A few years later the family moved to Thompson and that was destined to be his home up to the time he came to live at the Cloverland lodge. During his younger years he was employed as a timber worker and later, when lumbering declined he operated a farm south of Thompson. A brother Charles survives him.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Kefauer & Jackson Funeral Home. The Rev. G. A. Herbert will con- Fishermen, Watch The Rev. G. A. Herbert will conduct the services and burial will duct the services and burial will Birds That Pass

Nitrocellulose is another name

DANCE

Elks Club Saturday Night

Four Piece Orchestra

\$1.00 per couple Last dance before Lent

Announces Lent Services

Zion Lutheran To **Emphasize Season**

Ash Wednesday falling on February 22, the Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will use that occasion to begin a series of Wednesday evening services to stress the Lenten season. The services will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend any or all of invited to attend any or all of

The series will follow a general theme grouped under the text: 'Questions of the Passion.' Next Wednesday's services, which will be a Communion ser-vice, will enlarge on the text "To

What Purpose is this Waste?" Texts for other services will

March 1—"Is It I?"
March 8—"What, Could Ye Not Watch With Me?" March 15-"Friend, Wherefore Art Thou Come?"

March 22—"What Think Ye?"

March 29—"What Is That to

April 5-"What Shall I Do

for anglers. If you aim your cast

a little to starboard of a feeding

duck, you may get a lucky strike

loading on the underwater deli-

cacies stirred up by the duck as it cuts through the water looking

Close observation of this kind

of collaboration between the larg-

er fish and certain swimming ani-

rick S. Barkalow, Jr., zoology professor at North Carolina State

College of Agriculture and Engi-

neering here, that the fish take

advantage of the stir caused by

the other's swimming activity.

"Dumbo"

Walt Disney Fantasy

"Law of the Golden

West"

Monty Hale - Gail Davis

for its own lunch.

Dance Saturday Night

Verns Tavern, Garden, Mich.

Modern and old time music by the

HURRICANE TRIO

(Accordion, Bass and Guitar)

Playing quadrille, polkas, schottisches and request numbers.

BASKETBALL

American Legion vs. Canadian Soo Algos

SATURDAY NIGHT, Feb. 18

New Gym

Preliminary - National Guards vs.

Hewitt Grocery Red Devils — 7:15

Main Game — 8:15

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Sun. Through Tues. at the Cedar

"THE SCAR"

Paul Henried - Joan Bennett

News and Selected Shorts

Sunday and Monday at the Oak

"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

John Wayne - John Agar - Adele Mara

Today and Saturday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"Massacre River"

Guy Madison - Rory Calhoun

Selected Shorts

South Bend at 419 Leland avenue.

City Water Report Here

Will Be Reviewed At Council Meeting The water situation in Manisti-

SPEAKS VOWS - The former

Ruth G. Moline, daughter of Mrs. Alma Moline of Manistique and

que, as viewed by the Francis Engineering company, which recentmade an extensive survey of the problem, is contained in a length report by the engineering company which was discussed at gone by because we have added nesday evening.

The meeting took no official ing." status because only one member The letter is filled with classi-Also present were G. S. Johnson, city attorney; H. A. Heideman, city manager and G. W. Francis made the report.

ing: Historical data, Population, able sources of supply, problems Social history; present problem, avail-RE-ELECTION — W. G. Stephens, present justice of the of contamination, improvements peace, announces that he has de- proposed, estimates of costs, raw cided to seek re-election to that water storage, methods of storage office in the coming municipal and revenue rates etc.

"There is a definite watrworks problem in Manistique", the replain, "This report is made for the purpose of determining how been set for the wedding. best the public interests may be RALEIGH, N. C .- Here's a tip

planation is made to the effect ning at the home of Mrs. A. from a largemouth bass.

Seems the bass are a shrewd lot and they are in the habit of freebe sold sufficiently above cost to served later. allow it to be a healthy business, self-liquidating and self support-

Confprehensive blueprint plats side changes, also accompany the remals have convinced Dr. Frede-

the next regular meeting of the Work was also exhibited. A delicity council.

Junior High To Hold Pre Lenten Party Friday

The Junior High school Pre-Lenten party, the third of four The party begins at 7 and ends at 10 o'clock. There will be games, dancing and refreshments ents are cordially invited to at-

The following committees are in charge: Financial committee, Lowell

Wood, Margaret Quick, Patricia Vertz, John Swanson, Gail Vail, Jack Tufnell, Marilee Turpin, Joe Wilson, Connie Vail, Virgil Shar-key, Darlene Nelson and Richard

Work committee: Joan Nelson, Byron Peterson, Phyllis Pasino, Wayne Richards, Bernice St. John, Archie Pizzala, Patricia LaLonde, Billy Sheldon, Eileen Martin, Carl Scharstrom, Marlene Gray and

Church Services

First Baptist (Gulliver)-10:30 m. Sunday school. 11:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The

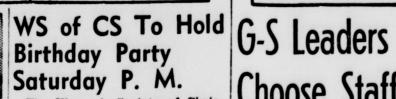
St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma) - to the American Institute of Min-9:30 a. m. church school, Monday ing and Metallurgical Engineers evening, 7:30 p. m. Evening ser- by C. E. Sims, assistant director of A. Wilson, Vicar. Stanley Lancaster, superintendent of the church school.

Batelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, and F. L. Toy of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., largest subsidiary of H. C. Stanley vice and sermon. -- Rev. Herbert | Batelle Memorial Institute, Col-

City Briefs

Miss Violet Nelson left Thursday for Chicago to spend the weekend with Miss Elaine Nestander, a former resident of Mani-

Miss Lillian Laviolette of Lansing visited here over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Clarice Hirn at the home of her son-in- demand was high, fewer when delaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, River Road. Mrs. John E. Williams is spending the week in Chicago.



The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold their annual birthday party on Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors.

The following program will be presented: Piano solo, "Mountain Stream", Marlene Marks

One act Melodrama, "Bessie the Bandit's Beautiful Baby", dramatics club of the high school, di-

rected by Bruce Plichta.

Cast: Clayborne Romaine, a
wealthy banker, Francis DeCelle.

Mrs. Patience Romaine, his long suffering wife. Jackie Heath
Twilight Romaine, their daugh-

ter, Lael Richards
Worthington Romaine, adopted son, Bill Corson
Ramrod, the butler, Ted Curley Citronella, the cook, Lorraine Townships of Brampton, Baldwin Anderson Melbourne Basehart, a mean

Robert P. Brundige were mar-ried in Holy Trinity Lutheran uss, MacHowland Mrs. Jessie James, the bandit's widow, Ann McGlothlin church in South Bend on Febru-Bessie Bunting, the persecuted ary 8. The couple will live in

heroine, Evelyn Anderson Vocal duet, "Whispering Hope", Patsy Kennedy, Marlene Marks

Christy's Bar **Keglers Reply** To Challenge

Christy's Bar, a bowling team recently challenged by Blatz Finlanders has accepted the defi and E. A. D'Amour and Mrs. Clyde expresses the desire to meet the McGonagle. time or place the challengers may

"We also warn you," the accepting letter states, "that we will be more powerful than in years a meeting at the city hall Wed- several new red noses to the lineup to take the place of several The meeting took no official members who have broken train-

cal insults that are certain to put the church on Sunday afternoon. keen edge to the competition. Huge whiskered steaks have been of the engineering company, who reposing in cold storage for several months to form the piece de The report is 43 typewritten resistance of the Belshazzar feast pages in length and covers the subject from many angles, including Historical Microscopic and presented the honored guest with a purse.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregurash, 155 North Cedar street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adelle, to Ralph Nelson, port states, and goes on to ex- son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nel-

Study Club Members of the Manistique In the report summary the ex- Study Club met Wednesday evethat although Manistique has an Hall, Lake street. The book "Life important water problem, it does With Mother" by Clarence Day not have a difficult one. It states was reviewed by Mrs. Leon Nichin conclusion: "Its product should olson. Tasty refreshments were the Mission Covenant church

Lakeside Extension Club A meeting of the Lake-Extension Club was of the city showing the present held Tuesday evening at the system of mains and proposed home of Mrs. Helen Cooper, 514 Arbutus avenue. Plans were made during the business session to The report will be discussed at make copper and aluminum trays. cious lunch was served later from a table prettily decorated in the Valentine motif. The next meeting

will be held at the home of Mrs

Violet Miller, Park avenue.

New Process Takes Only 12 Minutes By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

(A) Science Reporter NEW YORK-(A)-A new pro-

cess makes high-quality steel in 12 minutes, without using fuel, two scientists reported today. The steel is equal in quality to open-hearth steel, they said. But it takes eight to 12 hours to make a batch of open-hearth steel, cooking it in a fire of fuel oil, or some form of gas.

The new method is called the turbo-hearth, shaped like a giant steel coffee-maker. Molten pig iron from the blast furnace is poured in. Blasts of air are shot in from the side, to blow over the molten iron.

The pig iron cooks itself to become steel. Carbon and other impurities in the pig iron supply the Blessed Hope."-Rev. Peter Porta, heat as they burn or oxidize in the air stream.

The turbo-hearth was described

A 30-ton turbo-hearth could make at least 60 tons of steel an hour, or 480 tons in an eight-hour day, they said. This would be double or triple the production in working day from a 150 or 225 ton open-hearth.

The turbo-hearth is easier to build. And steel production could be fitted flexibly to demands. More hearths could be used when mand fell off. Such advantages, plus savings

in fuel, might reduce costs of some steels.

TOM BOLGER

Choose Staff

Mrs. Ted Goetz Is

Wednesday evening at the home

of Mrs. E. A. D'Amour. Miss Mary

Lorraine Willis was named secre-

Retiring officers are Mrs. Tom Hite and Mrs. Gus DeHooghe.

New numbers were given to

troops in the Gladstone associa-

tion formed in reorganization of

the county. Under the new setup

geographical jurisdiction of the Gladstone association will include the City of Gladstone and the

Old troop 1 is now No. 7, Troop

2 is No. 5, Troop 3 is No. 6, Troop 4 is No. 13, Troop 9 is No. 15, Troop 12 is No. 18 and Troop 14

After the meeting a social was

held. In bridge Mrs. Seymour

Lewis was first and Mrs. Gus De Hooghe second. Winners in smear

were Mrs. Tom Hite, Mrs. Jule

Potvin and Mrs. Ray Gazlay. A special award went to Mrs. Hite.

Retiring officers formed the com-

E. A. D'Amour and Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. John Holm, who was eighty

years old on Sunday February 12,

was honored at a birthday party

Mrs. John Holm

Honored Sunday

mittee for the social.

Head Of Group

tary-treasurer.

and Maple Ridge.

GLADSTONE

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10 Candidates Are Selected Five C-C Directors

Will Be Chosen A check of preliminary ballots cast to name ten candidates for places on the board of directors of the Gladstone Chamber of Com-

merce was made yesterday.

Candidates chosen for the final election in which five directors are to be named included Elmer Beaudry, Dr. James Dehlin, R. A. Hale, Clair Hoehn, Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, Robert Hupy, James T. Jones John M. Olson, Jack Ulrich Jones, John M. Olson, Jack Ulrich and John P. Vogt.

New ballots will now be prepar-ed and mailed to members and they will in turn ballot for five of the ten candidates. The five receiving the greatest number of votes will join the ten other members on the C-C board of directors.

City Briefs

William McCormick, local mail carrier, is confined to his home on

carrier, is confined to his home on Superior avenue by illness.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, 1215 Michigan avenue, who has been ill is able to be about again.

Mrs. James Arrowood left Sunday for Alhambra, Calif., for an indefinite visit with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnese are leaving Saturday for Shawano, Wis., to spend the weekend with their son Louis. jr., and members of his family and to attend the christening of their little granddaughter.

Mrs. George Pada and her sister, Mrs. Madeline Berglund have returned from Chicago where they accompanied their father, Emil VanDeWeghe, who submitted to surgery at the Presbyterian hospital. They spent the past two

pital. They spent the past two weeks there. Mr. VanDeWeghe who is still confined to the hospital is slowly improving.

DANCES Tonight, Saturday **Lincoln Hotel** Music by Al Steede Modern and Oldtime

Hear Polkas and Scottisches they should be played Beer - Wine - Liquer No Minors



"FORGIVE ME. PAL"-This picture, entitled "Please Forgive occupies a top spot in the international nature photography exhibit in Chicago. It was contributed by Isabelle de P. Hunt, of Philadelphia.

Soo Line Gets

Rotary Giant Makes

One of the largest and most

powerful Rotary snow plows ever

built has just gone into service on

the Soo Line. It will work to pre-

vent accumulation of deep snow drifts on lines in North Dakota

and Western Minnesota. This huge

snow fighting machine was built

by the Lima Locomotive Works

and cost the Soo Line \$139,550. The

overall length is nearly 90 feet and

the weight of tender and plow is

The width of the cut, to be made

by the rotary wheel is 12 feet. Height of the plow from the tracks

is 16 feet 2 inches. Power for the

wheel is supplied by two vertical

three-cylinder steam engines, pro-

ducing a total of about 1500 H.P.

Fuel oil is used. The tender car-

ries 4,000 gallons of fuel and 10,000

244 tons.

gallons of water.

Cut Of 12 Feet

In addition to persons mention- Social

Guild Meeting

A social meeting of All Saints
Guild was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the
Parish hall. Bridge, five hundred,
smear, whist and canasta was
played. Mrs. S. J. Sword received
the award in bridge, Mrs. Walter
Baldwin in five hundred, Mrs.
Clyde Alworden in smear, Mrs.
Llohn Stock in whist and Mrs. Ed. Big Snow Plow John Stock in whist and Mrs. Ed. Roland in Canasta. A lunch was served at the close

when members and friends of the of play. The next meeting of the Guild First Baptist church gathered at will be held on Wednesday afternoon March 1 at 2:30 o'clock in the Parish hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. Wilfred Bed-A program, consisting of vocal numbers by Rev. and Mrs. Friberg, Mrs. Friberg and son Danny, and Mrs. Donald Nelson, was giv-and Mrs. Donald Nelson, was giv-will be the Mmes. Lee Alworden, en, and then Rev. Friberg spoke Clyde Alworden, Maurice Ander-

A delicious lunch was served at the close by ladies of the church.

Girl Scouts Will Skate At Escanaba

Escanaba Girl Scouts have inyounger intermediate Girl Scouts by Mrs. Stanley R. Venne. to a skating party at the indoor rink at Escanaba Saturday afterrink at Escanaba Saturday afternoon. Each troop will arrange Brownies Enjoy their own transportation.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale-The Ladies Aid of having a bake sale on Saturday afternoon at Siebert's Hardware. The sale will start at one o'clock.

Frank Balenger, Delta avenue, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital for the past two weeks, is expected to be released and returned to his home here within a day or two.

biscuits. For the topping, prepare bourin and Margaret Ulrich. a standard two-cup flour baking Mrs. Tom Hite is leader of the powder biscuit recipe and add a troop. She was assisted by Mrs. half cup of finely grated cheese. Ted Brewer.

son, Birger Anderson, Martin Becker, Joe Allard and Paul Zim-Coterie Mrs. D. A. Mathison will be

hostess to the members of Co-terie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 1102 Lake Shore drive. A review of the Escanaba Girl Scouts have in-vited Gladstone Brownies and by Thomas Merton is to be given

Valentine Party

Brownie Troop No. 17 had an enjoyable Valentine party Wednesday afternoon at the Recreation Building. Games were played, Valentines exchanged and lunch served. Centerpiece of the table was a snowman Valentine Box.

Attending the social were Maryce Anderson, Carol Apelgren, Shirla Berg, Joyce Brewer, Yvonne Closs, Susan Ebbeson, Dorothy Elegreet, Luella Gamble, Jane Goodman, Nancy Hite, Karen Hult, A casserole of garden-fresh Frances McCrum, Alice Oathoudt, vegetables is particularly deli- Marion Paine, Margaret Jean cious when topped with cheese Pierce, Judy Praiss, Mary Sue Sa-



HI PARDNERS:

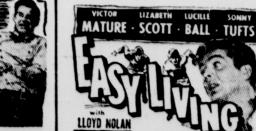
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ROY ROGERS RIDERS CLUB AT THE SAT. MATINEE 2 P. M. AMATEUR TALENT ON THE STAGE!

ROY ROGERS AND TRIGGER

Starts SUNDAY

. TRUCOLOR -

ILONA MASSEY - ADRIAN BOOT





Delta at 10th

O'clock Noon

Peanut Wins Battle With Ball Park Chief --- Goober To Stay

ed from all sides, the head man Seal prexy a hatful of shells. of the San Francisco Seals conceded defeat and reopened the es to operate portable peanut Club's baseball park to the pow- stands outside the ball park.

jacketed little goober so dear to writers to spread the word. the fans' collective palate were "He (Mr. Peanut) wins. It's the too much for Paul I. Fagan, pres- first time in my life I've been earn a living. ident of the Pacific Coast League | beaten, and it had to be by a pea-

It was a brave, but short-lived

this pronouncement when Fagan's large, fresh roasted ones." phone started doing a fandango.

Several applied for city licens-

"I give up," Fagan said and Public opinion and the rough- frantically telephoned sports work in the Virginia, Carolina and

runs on peanut vendors-evident- | sports page editorial fingers-all | ium.

And Fagan added:

"When I decided to bar peanuts, I didn't think of all the peanut pickers it would throw out of Georgia peanut plantations.

"Those people have a right to The janitors think so, too. Re-

presented by the Building Service Employes Union, the Seals Stadedict: no more peanuts in Seals my decision to outlaw the pea- ium broom wielders announced Stadium; costs too much (\$20,000 | nut, I have found out the public | they would demand \$1.50 an hour wants peanuts. Peanuts the pub- for sweeping up peanut shells lic shall have, and good ones- That's 15 cents an hour more than they got last season.

Not only did Fagan have to cope That, at Fagan's estimate, will And, as the day progressed yes- with an indignant public, but he add \$2,000 to the \$20,000 it alterday, irate fans were making was squirming under an array of ready costs to clean out the stad-

Esky Sophs, Junior High Meet In Prelim To Esky-Emerald Go

Silver Gloves Boxing Practice Starts Tonight Boys in Escanaba and vicinity interested in participating in the Unlike previous shows, this very's affair will be strictly on a Negaunee, will officiate. The sophs, coached by Henry Wylie, and the junior high cagers, coached by William Puckelwartz, will meet at 7. The Eskymo varsity will take on the Manistique Emeralds at 8:30. George Rudness, of Ishpeming, and Matt Vanni, Negaunee, will officiate.

are informed by Jerome Deloria, tournament basis. That means all director, that practice sessions bouts will be decision will get underway at Webster not merely exhibitions. school in Escanaba at 7 this eve-

dartball center after school next loria said. All boys are urged to Tuesday and thereafter sessions start this Friday night. Age limits will be held at the Webster school are five years to 15 or 16 years of

'Rocket' Leads Hockey Scoring

Richard Passes Sid Abel

By The Associated Press Montreal's Maurice (Rocket)
Richard was back in a familiar
role today—the leading individual
goal-maker of the National Hock-

pucks into the nets last night as the Canadiens battled Toronto to a 3-3 tie at Montreal.

Richard now has 29 goals, one more than Abel. He also has 18 assists for 48 points, fourth best in

was the only one in the league "intercollegiate sports will untilast night and the deadlock kept mately disappear" if there is un- Class B by swamping Powers, 53the standings intact.

The Leafs protected a two- athletics. point edge over the pursuing Responding to an Associated members gained ground on the tion in college athletics, Dr. Allen pace-setting Detroit Red Wings was asked this question among who are eight points ahead of To- others:

Saturday the New York Rangers what future do you predict for visit Montreal while Detroit American college sports?" battles at Toronto.

	w	L	T	Pts.	GF	G.
Detroit	28	15	10	66	172	12
Toronto	24	20	10	58	137	13
Montreal	21	18	14	56	127	11
New York	19	21	11	49	111	12
Boston		25	12	46	145	17
Chicago		27	9	43	154	17

DARTBALL

In city league dartball games played at the dartball center terialism that threatens our so-Wednesday night, Birdseye Ma- ciety on many fronts." roons took two from McNess by 9-1, 5-6, 12-3 and Woodticks won a pair from Eagles No. 1 by 9-0, Bethany Lutheran took two

from Phoenix in an exhibition contest, 1-5, 6-5, 5-2, and Birdseye Local grabbed three from Central Methodist, 15-7, 12-2, 10-

Discuss U. P. Open Cage Tourney Tonight

A special meeting of the Escanaba Basketball Association will be held at 7 tonight in the council chambers of the city hall to discuss the U. P. Open tournament in

Escanaba Feb. 21, 23, 24 and 25. verland College (defending ed Pat Devany of Grosse Ile, will be pinning its hopes on Class B entries to date are: Clochamps), Groos Drug, Manistique Legion, Trenary Merchants, Cooks Bombers, and the Gladstone Lions.

Entries in Class A are the Shamrocks, the Escanaba VFW, and Harry's Sinclair Service of Muni-

Ott 11 Votes Short Of Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK- (A) -Mel Ott, former New York Giants slugger. failed by 11 votes to make baseball's Hall of Fame.

In the annual voting of the America, Ott drew 115 votes from | March 11 and 12, John H. Mlinar, 167 participating. Seventy-five secretary, announces. per cent of the total vote-126 votes, in this case—is needed.

bouts will be decision bouts and

Boys will take calisthenics and ing at each of the sessions, Deage if their 16th birthday was af-

Fight clases are 40 to 50, 50 to 60, 60-70, 70-80 80-90, 90-100, 100-110 and boys over 110 will fight regular Golden Glove weights of 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 175 and boyswipts. 160, 175 and heavyweight.

Before being permitted to compete in the Silver Gloves tournament, each contestant must pass a physical examination. Prospectice contestants desiring further information are asked to telephone 1347 or 1992.

The circuit's brilliant offensive star recaptured the lead from Retroit's Sid Abel by sending two **Subsidization**

NEW YORK-(P)-Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the Univer- man. Don Lewis hit 10 and Roy The Toronto - Montreal game sity of Washington, said today that Johnson nine for VFW. Harnischchecked subsidization of college

Canadiens. Both the Canadian Press questionnaire on subsidiza-

"If subsidization, either open of Tonight, all six clubs are idle. sub rosa, continues unchecked

His response was: "The question presupposes current and continued subsidization. If this assumption is correct, would say that intercollegiate sports will ultimately disappear and that the field of amateur athletics will be left almost exclusively to the high schools and sandlots, who would then become the next victim of professionalism.

"It is part and parcel of the ma-

Dr. Allen and Dr. Fred D. Fagg. jr., president of the University of Southern California, both affirm-10-3, 0-2. Al's took three from ed support of the N. C. A. A.'s Ely's in a women's league match, "sanity code." Both Washington and Southern California are prominent members of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Bauers Still Have It; Win At Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla .-- (AP)-Finals in the 15th annual Everglades club mixed foursomes golf tournament will be played this afternoon and, of course, the Bauer Sisters will compete.

Marlene Bauer celebrated her 16th birthday yesterday while she and her partner, Reginald Boardman, jr., of Palm Beach, eliminat-Mich., and Lynn Creason of Har- Sophemore center Bob Carey. risburg, Pa., 5 and 4.

Alice Bauer, who is 22, and her partner, Clark Hardwick of Belby trimming Mrs. Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., and her partner. MS won this season Rapchak, who Robert Sweeney, former British amateur champion from London only one or two points, netted

Bowling Sweepstakes Slated For Marquette

A singles sweepstakes with a century note top prize will be Hart, Notre Dame's all-America by Ernest Grates and Murray Sedenburgh held at the Shoreland alleys in Baseball Writers Association of Marquette March 4 and 5 and end who will play with the Detroit Knapp

The event will be four games sign another sort of contract today, of Detroit, was first across the across eight alleys with no handi- Hart will wed Lois Newyahr at St. finish line yesterday but yielded Last year Charles Gehringer, cap involved. In addition to the Coleman's church in this western to Blitzen on corrected time. Detroit Tiger, second baseman, top prizes, other top monetary Pennsylvania town. Both Hart and Blitzen's time was 35:47:03 and his bride-to-be are 21.

Escapade's 36:15:41.

The Eskymo sophomore intra-mural quintet and Escanaba junior high school team will play a preliminary to the Escanaba-Manis-

Negaunee, will officiate.

Before entering district tournament play against Stephenson and Menominee, the Eskymos will play receive actual instruction in box- two more scheduled games, Manistique here tonight and at Kingsford next Friday night. Escanaba will be shooting for its fourth win tonight.

A fast game is definitely in prospect in that both teams are reach-

composed of Tom Fisher, Brian Corcoran, George LaFave, Jack Chriske, Dick Noon, Doug Eden, Allan Martin, Paul Gunderman (captain), Willard Mattson and Don Nygaard.

Cloverland Wins; Transfers Upset Mike's, 37 to 29

With Tom Cleary hitting nine and John Heiden and Don Ash-land eight each, Clairmont Trans-fers upset Mike's Bar, 37-29, in a city league basketball contest at junior high last night. Don Web-Jim Tobin seven each for Mike's.

Cloverland nipped VFW, 35-30, behind 11 and seven point chunking of Elroy and John Zimmerfeger solidified its position atop

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	Don Shannon 4	0	1	
	Bob Corriveau 2	0	2	
-	Bob Corriveau 2 Irving Hafeman 2	0	5	
	Harold Nelson 0	0	3	
I	Girard Murray 1	()	0	
	Bob Smith 0	0	0	
9	Stu Perry	0	1	
r	Wes Perket 5	1	h	
	Ed. Treist 1	0	1	
	_	Breeze		-
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- 1	Harnischfeger 10	16 16	11-5	3
		7 9	17-3	6

Win Against Wayne STEPHENSON—(Special to Es-

in the final Spartan home game

Both schools have been weak sisters this season. Michigan State has won three and lost 16. Wayne has only a slightly better record of five wins and 12 losses.

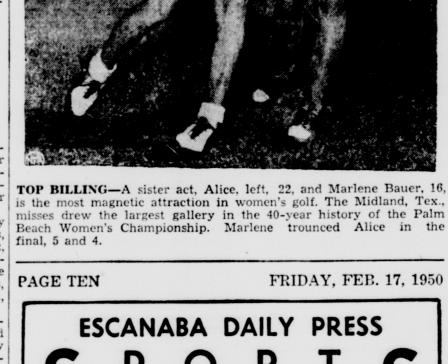
The Spartans pulled a sleeper in their last home stand here by of Detroit 57-54. The MS upset night. broke a six-game Detroit win

Best man on the Wayne squad is Dick Hall, six foot three inch center, who has a 10 point aver-

The Spartans also hope that Bill or 20 points. In all three games sometimes is blanked or makes the Gulf stream. better than 20 points.

LEON HART TO WED

TURTLE CREEK, Pa.—(P)—Leon in Blitzen, 55-foot cutter owned Lions of the National-American The 72-foot yawl Escapade, Football league next fall, is due to owned by W. W. Anderson, also G



The Rapid River-St. Joseph's game in Rapid River tomorrow night is sure to be a Standing-Room-Only deal . . . They haven't | 9-5. Although a disappointment to been so excited over anything in Rapid River since Harry Buch-man and the Lions club started promoting a new baseball park or since the drive-in theater was opened . . . Rightfully so, Coach Norman Slough's Rockets regard the game as their stiffest test of the season . . . It will give Slough a chance to find out just how good the Hawks' first goal and assisted his team is and what chance it stands against Vulcan and Brimley in the U. P. Class D championship fight . . . Rapid River has mopped up the Central U. P. High School Basketball league two years in a row now . . . Now they'll see what they can do against a top-ranking Class C team . . . And don't think the Trojans aren't concerned about (Gladstone) Walter Lake 6:10, this game What a blow to their prestige a defeat by Rapid Haga 18:15. Penalties—O'Leary, this game . . . What a blow to their prestige a defeat by Rapid River would be!

"It Seems To Me"

The basketball front is buzzing tonight as well with Marquette at Gladstone and Manistique at Escanaba . . . The Braves again face a team that ranks with the best in Class B circles in the U. P. . . . In fact, Marquette is rated just a notch tougher than Ishpeming, which handed Gladstone its lone defeat of the season . . . Marquette plays like its coach, Stan Sosnouski, talks and acts—fast and tricky . . . Sosnouski, a careful strategian, is the "scoutinest" coach in the U. P. . . . He doesn't miss a trick He'll travel anyplace in the U. P. to scout a team slated to bump up against his Redmen some time in the future . . . He'll scout them twice . . . He has seen Gladstone play at least twice.

In its own right, the Manistique-Escanaba game here tonight is equally interesting . . . They haven't set the world on fire as yet, but each team is picking up steam and could do so in tournament play . . . Each has beaten some very good Class B teams and in this somewhat topsy-turvy basketball season, each must be considered capable of beating the best in U. P. Class B ball.

In case you're wondering about local hockey crowds, they appear to be falling off elsewhere in the U. P., even in as hot a hockey bed as Marquette . . . Only 706 fans saw Marquette and Eagle River play last night . . . Ordinarily, that game would be good for at least 1,500 Only 300 saw Escanaba and Glad-stone play last night . . . Last year from 700 to 1,100 saw the America professional football Escanaba-Gladstone games here . . . Our guess is that when the Hawks and Indians swing into their inter-city championship series, the faithful will quit their radios and come out and see the puck stalwarts in the flesh . . . Known wherever it is played as the best spectator game of all, hockey is much more interesting when you actually see what's going on And as yet, local hockey is not being televised ...

Harnischfeger 10 16 16 11—53 Powers 3 7 9 17—36 Officials: Stan Abrahamson, Fred Gladstone, Menominee MSC Tries For 4th Meet In Reserve Finals

EAST LANSING -(A)- The canaba Press)-Rock meets Pow-Michigan State basketball team ers in the Class D-E finals at 8:15 will try to reach a .200 win aver- (Escanaba time) tomorrow night age for the season against Wayne and Gladstone battles Menominee in the Class B-C finals at 9:30 in the seventh annual reserve basket-

Gladstone swept into the Class B-C finals to challenge the defend- counters. ing champion Menominee Maroon Bees tomorrow night by belting St. dumping the favored University Joseph's of Escanaba, 63-39, last

Detroit's Blitzen age for the season. Michigan State Repeats As Miami, swept past Lourdes. Nassau Race Victor

NASSAU, Bahamas - (AP) -Crews of 23 ocean going yachts Air, Calif., registered a mild upset Rapchak cut loose against Detroit rested today after the record fleet completed the 12th annual 184mile Miami to Nassau dash across

It was the first time in the history of the event that all 23 start-Road trips to Michigan and ers finished the race. The num-Marquette will end the lack-lustre ber tied the bulky field which MS basketball season after this started last year but several failed to finish then.

Fresh water skippers from Detroit repeated last year's victory

Menominee moved in easily with a 42-22 conquest of Marinette Lourdes, and Powers qualified for a finalist D-E berth against defending champion Rock by tipping Perkins, 35-28, last night.

Beauchamp and Marmilich with wheels in the Gladstone attack. Gravelle paced St. Joe with 11

Miller and Hoppe each chunked in eight to lead Powers. Stevenson was high man for Perkins Michigan Tech Is with 10.

Powers 9 7 8 11—35 Perkins 2 6 10 10—28 Deschaine of Lourdes and Pelnar of Menominee tied for high point honors with 11 as Menominee tute to nose out Michigan Tech

Lourdes 11		-	-		With two minutes to
Menominee 10	7	10 1	5-4:	2	score was tied 63-63 a
Summary:					mel's points ultimately
GLADSTONE		F	FM	PF	
Beauchamp	6	2	0	3	67-67 deadlock. At the
Marmiliek	8	2	1	2	ris was in front 36-34.
Becker	4	1	2	3	Bill Osterman of Tech
Young	1	0	0	3	scoring with 22 points.
Timler	1	1	3	2	rington of Ferris had 21.
Pilon Moreau	2	1	0	0	rington of Ferris had 21.
Knecht	2	0	0	0	
Sundling	ñ	1	0	0	Count Dequesne,
Olive	0	1	0	0	•
Goodyear	0	1	1	0	Kentucky In The
Rajala	0	0	0	2	Kentucky III The
m	-	-	-	-	NEW YORK-(A)-It
Totals	27	9	8	16	
ST. JOSEPH'S	FG	F	FM	PF	if Duquesne and Western
Gasman	2	0	0	3	ky are just about in for
Sheedlo	0	0	3	1	tional college basketball

Gladstone Takes Hawks, 9-5, In Fast U. P. Puck League Go

By James G. Ward, Jr.
Playing aggressive hockey, the
Gladstone Indians took the lead
away from the Escanaba Hawks

rink last night.

The win enabled Gladstone to move into undisputed third place in the league and left the luckless Hawks one notch below Stambaugh. It also gave the Indians the edge in the informal series between the two Delta county rivals. At the conclusion of the league schedule, Gladstone and Escanaba will tangle in a formal inter-city championship series.

So much interest was generated in this campionship series that the largest crowd ever to witness a hockey game in Escanaba—1,100 fans-saw the grand finale last year when Escanaba shaded Gladstone to cop an exciting best twoof-three series.

But last night was a Glad-stone night. Albeit it was a fast and interesting game, replete with hard body checks, a few mixups—one in which Ed O'-Leary and Lolly Rose engaged in a stick-slapping exchange— and plenty of spills, it was still Gladstone's night.

The Hawks fought hard all the way but with the exception of Bud Kenneally's goal on an assist by Ernie Belanger at the 4:52 mark of the opening period that kept them in the lead for awhile later in a 1-1 tie until the 18:15 mark of the opener, it was a Gladstone show.

Gordon Haga, veteran Indian center, was particularly effective. Assigning himself to a spot directly in front of the Hawk net, he was on hand for four goals from rebounds and from scrimmage. He was Johnny-on-the-spot last night without a doubt.

Gladstone led, 2-1, after the first; 4-2 after the second and the last period was a 5-3 affair that left the Indians in front by Escanaba fans, the game was definitely a crowd pleaser. Kenneally turned in his best

game of the season as he scored Here's the way it went: First period: Scoring-(Escanaba) Kenneally (Belanger) 4:52;

Second period: Scoring-(Escanaba) Bob Provo (John Cousineau) 2:15: (Gladstone) John Lake

(Lefty Lake) 9:17, Neil Sinclair 11:59 Penalties—Rose, fighting. | Sentinels Lose 1st Third period: scoring-(Escanaba) Jim Ward 2:50, Scotty Grabowski (Keneally) 16:12, Grabowski (Keneally) bowski (Kenneally) 16:14; (Glad- Falcons Before 706 stone) Haga (Sinclair) 2:04, Haga 4:10, Lefty Lake 9:50, Walter Lake 11:30, Haga 15:40. Penalties ing slipshod hockey and an anemic -C. Johnson, boarding; Grabow- defense, the Marquette Sentinels ski, charging; O'Leary, pushing.

Red Dawson Is New MSC Backfield Coach

EAST LANSING-(AP) - The new backfield coach of the Michigan State college football team is Lowell P. (Red) Dawson, former head coach at Tulane and the conference.

His appointment was announced by Director of Athletics Ralph tomorrow night. H. Young and head coach Biggie Munn today following confirmation by the state board of agriculture, college governing body, Dawson replaces Forest Evashevski who recently accepted a head coaching job at Washington

Women To Wrestle In Iron Mountain

Bimidji, Minn., will grapple with 10. LaVon LaPont, 145, of Quebec, Canada. Male groaners are match ed in two bouts, with Howard ball tournament being conducted 14 and 18 points were the big Johnny Mars, 230, San Francisco, and Bob Andorf, 180, Green Bay meeting Joe Snyder, 175, Minne-

Nosed By Ferris

BIG RAPIDS-(AP)-Ed Kimmel dropped in two free throws in the 69-67 last night in basketball. With two minutes to go the score was tied 63-63 and Kimmel's points ultimately broke a 67-67 deadlock. At the half Ferris was in front 36-34. Bill Osterman of Tech led the scoring with 22 points. Carl Car-

Count Dequesne, West Kentucky In The NIT

NEW YORK-(A)-It looks as if Duquesne and Western Kentucky are just about in for the National college basketball tournament next month-Niagara, too.

Once-beaten Duquesne, ranked seventh in this week's Associated Press National poll, smashed sixth-ranked Long Island, 60-53. Western Kentucky, ranked ninth, chalked up its 13th straight victory, by overwhelming Miami

Rapid River Faces in the first period and kept the pressure on all the way to grab a fast and furious 9-5 U. P. Hockey Cooks Tonight And St. Joe Tomorrow

big games of the season for the thankful to well coached Nahma Rapid River Rockets take place team for knocking some of the Friday and Saturday against the "over confidence" out of his boys, Cooks Bombers at Cooks and the

St. Joe Trojans at the local gym. Gunning for their 18th and 19th consecutive victories this season, the Rockets really have their work cut out for them. To win these games they will have to put the damper on Cutler of Cooks and Miron of St. Joe, both of these boys have been the "thorn" in the side of their opposition all season long.

Ishpeming Ski Meet Set For

ISHPEMING, Mich.-(A)-Ishpeming, birthplace of ski jumping Chicago Black Hawk coach in America, is all set for the thing | Charles Conacher, but last week's it does best-staging a rip-roaring incident involving the two can ski tournament

In fact, the little iron mining center is playing host this week- Times, claimed the Black Hawk end to two tournaments. The Central Ski Association Tourna- Hockey league game here Feb. 8 ment will be held Saturday, and The Hawks lost 9 to 2. the Ishpeming Ski club's 63rd annual meet will take place Sun- charge against Conacher.

Some 15,000 spectators are ex- ter from Chicago saying he "sinpected to be on hand to see the cerely" regretted the event, Walmore than 100 Foreign and Amer- ter acknowledged he had received he double-header

Four Finnish riders arrived Walter charged Conacher struck here this weekend to limber up on him in the Black Hawks dressing Ishpeming's famous Suicide Hill. room following the game. All of them were in the championship meet in Lake Placid, N Y, earlier in the season

One of them, Olavi Kuronen, took top honors at the National I was upset. Tournament held last Sunday (Feb. 12) in Duluth. His countrymen are Lasse Johansson, Pentti beating the Red Wings gave u Heino and Matti Pietikainen.

MARQUETTE, Mich .- Displaywent down to their first home ice defeat this season last night, bowing to the Eagle River Northernaire Falcons, 9-7, before 706 fans in the Palestra.

Previously Marquette had defeated Eagle River six times. Left Wing Bob MaKolin paced the visitors with four goals while center Jim Eady collected four for the Sentinels. Watkinson starred in the net for Eagle River with 51 stops while Taisto Maki, Marquette goalie, kicked out only 23. Marquette will play the Milwau-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia - Honeychile Johnson 147½, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Salas, 149½, Phoenix, Ariz., 8. New York (Sunnyside Garden)— Claude Hammond, 146, West New York, N. J., stopped Joey Carkido, 141¾. Youngstown, 3 Pittsburgh—Floyd Morris, 160, Pitts-burgh, knocked out Kid McCoy, 162,

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week after last Friday's near up-The largest crowd of the season is expected to jam the Rapid gym for Saturday's game. The Trojans on their play the past few weeks have established themselves as the "darkhorse" team in the Class C tournament at Gladstone.

Conacher Says He's Sorry, But Case Is Not Closed Yet

DETROIT -(P) - Hockey writer Lew Walter has an apology from hardly be considered closed.

Walter, writer for the Detroit coach slugged him after a National The newsman filed an assau

Yesterday the coach wired Wal-

can jumping stylists compete in the message but said he did not "care to elaborate.

> In his telegram, Conacher said "I sincerely regret the event. was a bad night for the Blac Hawks and for me personally and

"The incident which came about was no doubt due to the terrib and you know how distraught coach becomes with the embarrassment of a 9 to 2 loss."

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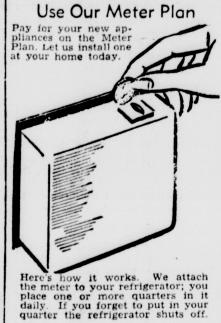
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The operation consists in removing a mass of nerve cells, called a ganglion, along the spinal cord on the side of the short leg. One result of such an operation on the sympathetic nervous system is that the blood flow to the legs is increased strikingly. Polio-shortened legs seem to have less blood supply than nor-mal. Theoretically, therefore, the nerve-cutting operation should stimulate the growth of the short leg by increasing its supply of blood. Although there has not been much experimental work to support this theory, definite evidence of growth stimulation has

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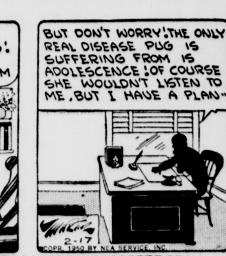
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Council Amends Fire Ordinance

Also Adopts New Salary Schedule

The Escanaba city council last night adopted an amendment to ordinance No. 1 in the city administrative code, delegating respon-sibilities formerly held by a director, fire chief and fire warden to the safety director of Escanaba. The amendment was first read at the council meeting two weeks

The council also adopted a resolution providing new salary ranges in the fire depratment. Under the new arrangement, fire captains will receive from \$255 to \$275 per month and fire lieutenants from \$225 to \$245 per month.

Other business transacted by the council included tabling of a request for a donation to the Infantile Paralysis drive until the manager can investigate the "worthy cause" and make a report to the council; approval of a request for transfer of an SDD and SDM license from Mrs. Edith Milkiewicz to her son Casimir Milkiewicz, and authorization for the city manager to investigate the cost of new seats in the council chambers.

The council tabled a request from Fred Schmitt for a permit to build a 66 by 100 foot building in the 1700 block of Ludington street. The 1700 block is one of two set aside in the city master plan for a future civic center.

The city is negotiating with Herbert E. Flath of this city to trade or buy six lots which he owns in the 1700 block for city use. Schmitt indicated last night he is not interested in selling his two lots to the city. Schmitt told the council he thought building and development should be encouraged, and that a civic center did not have to be on the main street nor in good business loca-

Flath has asked \$28,334.04 for his property in the 1700 block. The city is negotiating with the conservation department and others with interest in a 42-lot triangular piece of land near Grand Avenue, and plans to trade with Flath if they can acquire the property. Arthur Goulais, who owns part interest in the triangle, has offered to donate his interest to the city if building restrictions in the Goulais addition are enforced in this area. Flath has offered \$5,000 to the city for the triangle, on an acreage basis without sewage and other lot installations.

The city planning commission has recommended that no building permits be granted for con-struction in the 1700 block.

Buckeyes Take On Wildcats Tomorrow

CHICAGO (AP) Ohio State's lishments. Buckeyes, leaders in the Big Ten conference basketball race are hopeful of regaining the championship crown they wore four years ago, and a triumph over Northwestern tomorrow might come close to clinching the mat-

The Buckeyes have won eight of nine Big Ten games. Runnerup Wisconsin has won five league games and dropped two. Northwestern, with a record of 2-6, has lost its last seven games, including six Big Ten setbacks.

While Northwestern and Ohio State are opening a college doubleheader at Chicago Stadium, Wisconsin will be trying to push Iowa (4-4) around a defeat at Madison tomorrow. At Iowa City last Monday Coach Bud Foster's Badgers had to go into overtime to score a 66-62 triumph over the Lewis has directed the miners to ministration of the Billet * * * stubborn Iowa team. If Wisconsin resume production and they have determining the extent to which an Dead By Neighbor should lose to Iowa tomorrow Ohio State will be assured of at least a championship tie.

Ohio State will play Indiana at cordingly, harder to punish. Columbus next Monday and then wind up its conference schedule at Michigan on Feb. 27. The Hoosiers have a 5-3 Big Ten record, while Michigan has 3-5.

In other Big Ten games tomor-row Illinois (4-4) will entertain Michigan and Indiana will oppose Purdue (2-6) at Bloomington.

Oak Trees Menaced By Spreading Fungus

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-A fungus disease which is spreading at the rate of 50 miles a year, threatens all of the nation's oak trees, according to a prominent botan-

Dr. Wendell H. Camp, curator of experimental botany at the Academy of Natural Sciences, said the disease "may bring about the worst situation this nation"

ever has faced.

Dr. Camp said in addition to denuding forests, the disease can result in disaster to hundreds of communities. It can, he said, bring floods or erode soil, quickly choking rivers with rubble and threatening water supplies.

Neurohr Jewelers . 2 4 .333
HTM—Ray-L Bar, 2743; HTG—Ray-L Bar, 1002; HIM—Floyd VanDaele, 598; HIG—Ernest Cowell, 245.
Ten high averages—Ray Wahowiak 180, J. W. VanDeWeghe 174, Chas. Lundmark 172, Floyd VanDaele 171, B. H. Skellenger 170, Wm. S. Skellenger 175, Eugene Verhamme 166, Alie Knutsen 166, Wm. P. Ludick 164, Leo Godin 164, Eli.u Rasmussen 164, Chester Hoffman 164. threatening water supplies.

The disease already has reach-

ed into Wisconsin and Illinois and is spreading to Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky, he said.

LONDON SEES SUN LONDON-(A)—The sun finally broke through to London today.

It was the first rainless forenoon in the last 17 days.



"HIT THE SAWDUST TRAIL," shouted the Rev. Billy Sunday, evangelist extraordinary when the Twentieth Century was in its teens. And during his 35 years of preaching, more than 1,000,000 persons ran-shouting, weeping, moaning-down the sawdust trail to be converted. Sunday, once a big league baseball player, preached today for the downhill race. A a young mother who was alone the "old-time," hell-fire-and-brimstone religion. The devil, he'd victory for Dagmar Rom of Ausshout, has horns, hoofs and a tail. Sunday spent much time on the tria would give the graceful hailed as a "medical miracle" by platform shadow-boxing with Satan. His revivals had the atmosphere of a circus. His sawdust trail was real-a wide, sawdusted aisle events and recognition as the allthrough the audience to his platform. Money donations toward his around queen of modern-day Lansing, told physicians at the good works" ran into tremendous sums. He died, almost broke, in 1935 at the age of 72.

Operators And John L. Lewis Discuss Wages

(Continued from Page One)

The tension flared into gunplay n West Virginia. Four men, all dentified as UMW pickets, were wounded yesterday in a bullet exchange at a non-union mine near the town of Junior

Case Up Monday

The state coal administrator, Bertram D. Tallamy, also ordered advertising, and marquee lighting, ed by a male physician.

Tallamy acted under emergency powers given Governor Dewey by the legislature.

Against this sombre background, justice department lawyers prepared their case for an 80-day "national emergency" injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The case will be heard Monday by Federal District Judge Richmond B. Keech. He issued the present temporary stop-strike or- adopted for administration of the der-the one the miners are defy- Billet.

Some officials were known to feel the government should go further. If they do, their action ed nurse * * * be discontinued immight take the form of a request | mediately." that the union be cited for contempt of court, because of disobedience of the court order.

Similar cases in the past have cost UMW's treasury \$2,130,000. But this time there is a difference: matter of assurance of proper adrefused. The disobedience seem- appropriation should be made:" ingly is on the part of the miners and not the leadership. It is, ac-

Bowling Notes

AMERICAN LEAGUE Midway Recreation Rapid R. Merchants 3 6 .333
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HTG-Midway Recreation, 940; HIMErnest Cowell, 592; HIG-H. M. Sundblad, 244. Ten high averages—B. H. Skellenger 177, J. W. VanDeWeghe 171, Mike O'Brien 170, Ernest Cowell 170, H. M. Sundblad 168, James Damitz 167, E. R. Keil 167, Walter Johnson 165, Henry VanMill 165, Wm. Curtis 165.

MAJOR LEAGUE

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Bakery		9	9	250
Arcadettes			5	.667
Terrace		7	5	.583
Van Mills Jacks		6	6	.500
Jacks		6	6	.500
Empsons .		5	7	.417
Penney's .		4	8	.333
Morgan's		3	9	.250
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ettes, 760;	HIM-Ros	e	Brack	e, 49
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on the distance from the tip of the nose to the ends of fingers on an outstretched arm.

Among the earliest weights were seeds of grain—and a "grain" is still used in weighing gold are.

still used in weighing gold and To Rent or Sell use the Classified make U. S. defense secrets avail-

Legion Billet Report Issued

Officials Advised To Replace Miss Kenney

LANSING—(AP)—The legislative a 200-watt limit on show-window, intendent for 20 years, be replac- island and released.

ter andl sewage works, food-pro- charges of mismanagement, the ful, it will provide the only small said to be "doing nicely." cessing plants and similar estab- committee announced it would meet Feb. 23 to make its recommendations.

No explanation was given for the early release of the recommendations.

Other recommendations were: That the Billet pay out the money appropriated for its support by the legislature "according to newly Amalgamated CIO telethe accounting laws of Michigan." phone workers have decided on a standable manual of procedure" be as their first president.

tering by injection of various ser- Chapelle in yesterday's merger ums * * * by other than a register- election.

That "the practice of not isolating contagious disease cases be liscontinued immediately." igan division of the Communication Workers of America (CIO). discontinued immediately." committees should consider "the

\$120,000 for the operation of the

Communist-Called Railroad Walkout Fizzles In France

Billet last spring.

PARIS-(AP)-A two-hour railroad strike, ordered by French Communists in a campaign against shipment of American arms under the Atlantic Pact, appeared to have fizzled today.

First reports from northern France indicated a Red-called 24hour coal mine strike was more successful. At least 50 per cent of Classified Ads cost little but do the 110,000 miners there failed to eport for work. On France's railways there was

some stoppage of trains, especially on suburban lines into Paris. But the strike order from the Communist-led general Federation of Labor was obeyed by only a part of the nation's 460,000 rail employes. There was no wholesale tie-up of the nation's rail net

New Lawyers Picked For Judith Coplon In Soviet Spy Trial

NEW YORK - (A)-Judith Coplon changed her lawyers today in the middle of her spy conspiracy

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan appointed three attorneys to defend her. Named to succeed Archibald Palmer as the ex-government girl's defense counsel were Sidney Berman, Samuel Neuberger

and Leonard Boudin Miss Coplon has been on trial with Soviet Engineer Valentin A Gubitchev since Jan. 24. They are charged with conspiring to able to the Russians

Swiss Says Aspen Course Too Easy

ASPEN, Colo .- (AP)-Good-look-ASPEN, Colo.—(P)—Good-looking Georges Schneider is a man of utmost confidence in his skiing Dismissed By ability, but he is not boasting about the world slalom championship he won here yesterday.

"The course was much too easy," the blond Swiss athlete complained through an interpreter. "In Europe, our small schoolboys would run such a course. I am accustomed to something more

There were 40 gates in the steep, 3,000 Aspen Mountain run where 60 men from 30 nations competed for the world's slalom title. In Schneider's opinion, this was an unthinkably small num-

"In Switzerland," he explained, we would have 50, maybe 55, and it woud be much harder.'

"We had courses like this in in Switzerland 10 years ago until they became too simple for all but our schoolboys. Then we began making them more difficult. We do not like them so easy.'

Aspen Mountain itself, Schneider said, offers as stern a challenge as anything in Europe. If there had been more gates on the slalom course, and sharper turns, he declared, it would have given

the Europeans a delightful test. 000 fund to the people of the city The confident Schneider, who and county of Menominee for negotiated the slalom journey twice in a combined time of two minutes, 6.4 seconds to beat out for a high school auditorium. favored Zeno Colo of Italy for the world's championship, said he knew all along that he would win. "If the course had been hard-er," he grinned, "I would have

won by more seconds. Stein Eriksen, 22 year-old Oslo

student, finished third. blonde a grand slam of the Alpine | hospital attendants here today.

Austria 42, Italy 21, Switzerland pains started before she reached 18, France 14, USA and Norway 4 each, and Canada 1.

In the next half hour Mrs. Car-

Beaver Island Will Try To Raise Rabbits

LANSING-(AP)-The first attempt to establish rabbits on Beaver Island is scheduled to be made Saturday by conservation department game men.

Attempts will be made to trap conscious condition. She was some 30 cottontails in the Pointe rushed to the hospital in a police committee investigating the Am- Mouillee game area, the Mason erican Legion Children's Billet at game farm and in rabbit nuisance Otter Lake recommended today areas around Detroit. If weather that Miss Monica Kenney, super- permits, they will be flown to the

advertising, and marquee lighting, in a war-style "brownout." He gave fuel priority to hospitals, wa
advertising, and marquee lighting, in a war-style "brownout." He concluding hearings Wednesday importance on the island is deer. If the rabbit planting is success
The mother was reported in "fair" condition today. The six and one-half pound infant was game hunting on the island.

Woman Is Elected First President Of Telephone Union

DETROIT - (A) - Michigan's That "a workable and under- woman-Mrs. Frances V. Smith-

Mrs. Smith, former president of the fourth race at Santa Anita. It the operators' division, was chosen and paid \$5.20 and the practice of administration by a 2-1 vote over Lloyd La \$3.80.

The new union, representing ing the bet. But they couldn't make him cough up the money, combination of the two divisions. Its title is the Amalgamated Mich-

Detroit Father Shot The legislature appropriated As Children Watch

DETROIT-(A)-Emilio Cruze, 30, was shot to death in the doorway of his apartment last night as a 20-months old son clung to his leg. His wife and two young daughters also witnessed the tragedy.

Ralph Tucker, 30-year-old ten-ant in the same building, was arrested on a murder charge in the

Mrs. Cruze told police that Tucker picked a fight with her husband after their children had quarreled, and that he fired when Cruze "started getting the best of

big tob

DANCE SAT. NIGHT Triangle Tavern Ford River-M35

Music by LaChapelle Trio No minors admitted

Correction

rect in our Thursday ad:

Blesch Lawsuit

erhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors have set Feb. 27 at 6 a. m. (E. S. T.) as the date for a nationwide strike, the Trainmen's News said today. But under the Railway Labor

Act, an actual walkout would be cuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson delayed for at least two months yesterday dismissed a suit for \$400,000 against the estate of the the strike.

late Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blesch. The action was brought by 250,000 railroad operating em-Frank Blesch Lewis of Fayetteployes. They fixed the strike date age. ville, Ark., a nephew of Blesch after a deadlock with the carriers and a grandson of the late Francis on demands for a 40-hour week Blesch of Green Bay, Wis. Lewis without pay reduction for some based his claim as an heir to his 85,000 yardmen and contract imgrandfather's estate which G. A. provements for road men and dining car stewards.

The Lewis suit demanded that Setting of the strike date sets the First National Bank of Menominee, executor of the Blesch estates, give an accounting of papers and records pertaining to A. Blesch's administration of G. A. Blesch, millionaire Menominee banker, died in 1947 and cv exists.

Inheritance taxes amounted to more than \$475,000. Mrs. Blesch died one year later and left most of her estate to charity. Her bequests included a \$500,health betterment and \$100,000 to the Menominee city school district

Young Mother Gives Birth To Baby Alone In Home At Lansing

Judge Jackson

Blesch administered.

the Francis Blesch estate.

MENOMINEE, Mich .- (AP)-Cir-

LANSING-(A)-The successful The women take the stage again delivery of an infant daughter by tria would give the graceful hailed as a "medical miracle" by

Mrs. Merle Carpenter, 24, of McLaughlin Osteopathic hospital The unofficial team score for she slipped and fell down on an

In the next half hour Mrs. Carpenter struggled to keep conscious while the child was being born. The mother said she could not remember all that happened but physicians said she had automatically performed all the things necessary for herself and her child.

A neighbor found Mrs. Carpenter alone in her home with the child, in a weak and semi-

Physicians said the umbilical cord had been cut but not tied. A clotting of blood saved the infant from bleeding to death. The mother was reported in

Horse Wins For Cops But Ticket Is Eaten

LONG BEACH. Calif. - (A) -Two policemen who won on a horse yesterday couldn't collect, they said, because the bookie chewed up the betting slip. Officers Louis Jacobsen and

Ven Fahrney said they bet a dollar across the board on a horse in Then they arrested Thomas

Sisemore, 30, on charges of bookmake him cough up the money, even with an emetic. The horse's name name was R-U-Kiddin.

Railway Unions Pick Feb. 27 As **Date For Strike**

CLEVELAND-(A)-The Broth-

into operation the machinery of the Railway Labor Act. First step will be for the National (Railway) Mediation board, which failed in its efforts to bring peace in the 11month-old dispute, to notify President Truman a national emergen-

left his entire estate to his widow. The president, under the law, then is empowered to appoint a fact-finding board which has 30 days to investigate and report its findings. For another 30 days after the report is submitted, the law requires both sides to maintain the was third on the list of defend-

Mother Imprisoned For Starving Baby Granted New Trial

ATLANTA-(AP)-A 23-year-old mother has won a new trial after serving six months of a life term the indictment as a "ministry for the murder by starvation of her infant daughter.

The Georgia supreme court yesterday set aside the the sentence Etna is often active as a volcano imposed last August in rural and menaces towns and houses Jackson county against Mrs. Myrtle Gee Jackson.

The pretty brown-haired divorced mother was charged by the state with going out with men at the Alpine events so far gives icy pavement yesterday. Labor night "in various stages of undress," leaving her young daughter helpless and dying from neglect.

A physician testified that the child, two-year-old Martha Ann, died of starvation and malnutri-

The supreme court rules that evidence given the jury that the young mother operated a disorderly house was prejudicial without showing a "motive, plan, or scheme to commit the crime."

Briefly Told

New Press Phone Numbers-Readers and advertisers of the Escanaba Daily Press are informed that, effective tomorrow morning, the editorial office telephone number will be 35 and the business office number will remain 692. Persons placing news item are asked to call 35 and persons placing ads are asked to call 692.

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Hungarian Spy Case In Court

Britisher Confesses Giving Out Secrets

By ENDRE MARTON
BUDAPEST, Hungary,— (P) —
Edgar Sanders, British assistant after the date the unions fixed for to American businessman Robert 'A. Vogeler, jr., pleaded guilty be-The two unions represent about fore a Hungarian peoples court to charges of sabotage and espion-

> Sanders was arraigned this morning with Vogeler, 38-year-old assistant vice-president and European representative of Iinternational Telephone & Telegraph Co., and five Hungarians. Hungarian treatment of Vogeler has brought strained relations between the United States and Hun-

The indictment against Sanders, read in court today, charged he had been a British spy since 1940. Britain charged in a note last night that Hungary and violated standards of civilization and justice in preparing for Sanders'

Vogeler had been expected to be called before Sanders, since he ants. Apparently, however, the court decided to pass over Vogel-

er and go on to Sanders. The first two defendants to be called, Imre Geiger and Zoltan Rado, confessed to spving and sabotage, Geiger is the Hunga managing director of I. T. & T. Budanest branch. Rado, a former government employe, is listed in chief of section.

around it, people continue to live there because volcanic dust makes the soil around the mountain rich.

In 1835 a French chemist, C. Thilorier, produced solid carbon dioxide, the "dry ice" of today. Melium is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas.

McMillin Begins SW **Grid Talent Hunt**

DALLAS, Tex.,—(P)—Bo Mc-Millin, coach of the Detroit Lions, began a southwestern talent hunt today, hoping to bag his biggesta

game first. The National-American Football League mentor had a con-ference scheduled with Doak Walker, flashy Southern Method-

ist University halfback who was Detroit's second draft choice. The Lions already have signed Notre Dame's all America end

After talking to Walker, Mc-

Millin planned to go after some

Fazio Has 1-Stroke Lead In Rio Grande

Leon Hart to a pro contract.

more collegiate stars.

HARLINGEN, Tex .- (A)-The \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open Golf Tournament moved into its second round today with little George Fazio out front by one

While the galleries followed co-favorites, Jimmie Demaret and Cary Middlecoff, Fazio slipped in with a seven-under-par 64 yesterday to top the field of crack shots.

Middlecoff and Demaret stayed within striking distance with cards of 66 and 70 respectively. Fazio, balding professional from Conshohocken, Pa., who hasn't won a tournament in two years,

showing a card of 31-33. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says moose are increasing in this country.

found the course to his liking,

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